

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; warmer east and south Saturday and southeast Saturday night; a little cooler Sunday; high Saturday 45-55 east and north to 50s southwest.

INDEPENDENCE OFFER MADE

Youth Held After Wild, Bullet-Punctuated Chase

A seventy-mile-an-hour chase, punctuated by police shots, resulted in the holding of a 16-year-old Lincoln youth in City Jail early Saturday morning.

Sgt. Louis Greiner and Officer Bob Meyer of the Lincoln Police Department spotted a car Friday night that bore the same license as one reported stolen.

As they approached the car it suddenly shot from the curb where it was parked and tore off down Garfield between 11th and 12th. The chase took the officers winding through the residential area at speeds up to better than 70 m.p.h., they said.

Meyer and Greiner said that they were twice abreast of the fleeing auto when the youth forced them, by his maneuvering, to fall back.

The chase was so violent that the police cruiser suffered an overheated clutch and was almost forced to withdraw from the chase.

Finally the fugitive's car, after being fired at several times by the police, blew a tire and careened to a halt on the south-west curb at 16th and A.

The driver of the car bolted into the surrounding darkness. Several police then searched the area. When the lad could not be found by the searches a check was made where the car was originally seen parked, and residents furnished identification to the police and the youth was picked up.

—Social Security Hearing—
Confidence Fading,
Altmeyer Charges

Rep. Curtis Again Target Of Criticism;
Shouts And Banging Gavel Slow Testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Social Security Commissioner Arthur J. Altmeyer Friday told the chairman and chief counsel of a House subcommittee that they were destroying the confidence of the American people in the government's Social Security system.

The face-to-face blast from Altmeyer came after hours of one of the stormiest sessions by a congressional legislative committee in years.

Angry shouts, furious banging of the gavel, heated charges and counter charges interrupted the testimony almost every few minutes.

Chairman Carl Albert (R-Nebr.) of the House Ways and Means Subcommittee, which has been investigating the Social Security program for weeks, accused Democratic members of constantly "harassing" the inquiry.

Democrats retorted that Curtis was harassing and brow beating Altmeyer, who was testifying under subpoena. Altmeyer was one of the framers of the Social Security Act in 1935 and ran the system until he was ousted by the Eisenhower administration last April.

Three Hours On Stand
After three hours on the stand, Altmeyer told Subcommittee Counsel Robert Winn:

"You are doing more to destroy the confidence of the American people in this system than anybody else—except the chairman of this committee."

Curtis retorted: "We are just trying to get some facts, and we will not be deterred by anything you say or anybody else."

The hearing was concluded after a brief rest session. Curtis said the next step was the drafting of a report with legislative recommendations.

Curtis said at another point he was "amazed at the resistance to an inquiry into a billion dollar program that affects every American. We are just trying to get the facts."

He accused the Democrats of "noise, hickering, partisan remarks to distract and harass."

Democrats charged Curtis was running the hearings to try to carry out his own ideas and was improperly questioning Altmeyer "because he doesn't answer the way you want him to."

After four hours of the Friday session, Rep. Eberhart (D-Pa.) suggested that the witness be dismissed "and just let the committee counsel write the record as he sees fit."

Says "Inconceivable"

The hearing continued. Altmeyer told the subcommittee it was "inconceivable" that Congress ever would take away retirement benefits earned under the present system.

He conceded under questioning that Congress had the right to change benefits and other provisions under the law at any time.

But the "full faith and credit of the United States government" lies behind benefit rights now written into the law, and that is stronger assurance of protection for 90 million workers covered by the system than any private insurance contract, Altmeyer said.

Democratic members protested that the subpoena, signed by Curtis without their knowledge, amounted to bringing the former official before the committee "in chains and whistles."

Rep. Dingell (D-Mich.) turned to Curtis and blurted: "You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

A CHRISTMAS STORY
For Your Children
You'll want to read the "Letters from Santa Claus" to your youngsters to make Christmas mean more for them.

Santa will tell all the news and about life around his workshop. Don't miss any of the 25 airmail letters.

Starting Monday In
The Lincoln Star

Chuck Wagon's Coming!
It's so different—Adv.

S & H Green Stamps
with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail route salesman or call 2-6341—Adv.



NEBRASKA'S BIGGEST? The giant cottonwood stands outlined against the sky. (Star Staff Photo.)

Giant Cass Cottonwood
May Be State's Biggest

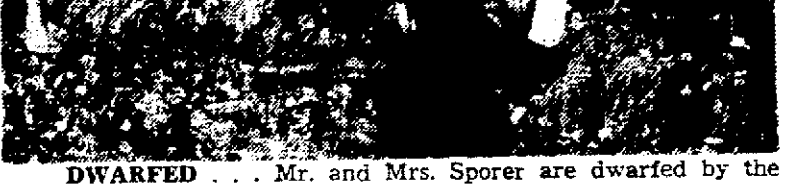
By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer
MURRAY, Neb. — Although its farmer owner cautiously estimates that it is "one of the biggest trees in Cass County—probably," a giant cottonwood on the Charles Sporer farm northwest of here stands as a likely candidate for the biggest tree in Nebraska.

The gnarled and stately tree stands as a landmark even in the hilly and well-wooded section of eastern Nebraska where a tree really has to be something to qualify as a landmark. Various trees in Nebraska have figured in news columns from time to time either because of their age, their girth around the trunk or because of great height.

The Sporer cottonwood, however, is a champion in all three respects. The circumference of the trunk about five feet above the ground has been measured at between 17 and 20 feet. By measuring its shadow, Sporer and others have calculated the cottonwood's height at better than 160 feet. The age of the tree, according to Sporer, can be safely tabbed at near the century mark.

"We came on this farm about 20 years ago," Mrs. Sporer recalled, "and this tree was just as big as this when we moved here."

The Cass County farmer has received an estimate that the big tree contains 3,000 board feet of lumber. There is a possibility however, that Sporer would not like to see the tree destroyed. "When that tree gets covered with frost on a winter morning it sure is beautiful."



DWARFED ... Mr. and Mrs. Sporer are dwarfed by the tree's massive trunk. (Star Staff Photo.)

Puerto Rico Need
Only Ask, U.N. Told

Lodge Says Prompt Congress Action
Will Be Recommended Whenever Island
Commonwealth Assembly Requests It

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., announced Friday that President Eisenhower will recommend that Congress grant complete independence to Puerto Rico if at any time the Legislative Assembly of Puerto Rico asks for it.

The U.S. chief delegate made his declaration before the U.N. General Assembly as that body debated a proposed set of factors to determine when dependent territories become self-governing.

Puerto Rico recently was given self-governing status as a commonwealth associated with the United States. Some delegates have contended this status is meaningless and that Puerto Rico in reality is still a dependent territory.

Lodge told the assembly: "I am authorized to say on behalf of the President that if at any time the legislative assembly of Puerto Rico adopts a resolution in favor of more complete or even absolute independence, he will immediately thereafter recommend to Congress that such independence be granted."

Headquarters Picked
Puerto Rico nationalists have attracted considerable attention recently in picketing in front of U.N. headquarters against Lodge and other members of the U.S. delegation.

Lodge has been under a 24-hour police guard as a result of a decision taken by the State Department security officials who felt his life might be endangered by Puerto Rican extremists.

In his statement, Lodge said he had asked for the floor to bring to the Assembly an important message from President Eisenhower. He then announced the President's position on Puerto Rico, independence and said the President also wished him to say that in the event that Puerto Rico became free he would welcome its adherence to the Rio de Janeiro Pact and the United Nations Charter.

The Assembly adopted a resolution which in effect recognizes that Puerto Rico has self-governance.

The proposal, approved 26-16, declared Puerto Rico no longer comes within the meaning of the term "non-self-governing territory" as defined by the U.N. charter. Eighteen countries abstained on the vote.

Lodge will demand Monday that the United Nations Assembly condemn the Red Atrocities killings in Korea and thus arouse the world against repetition of such "inhuman" acts.

Support Assured
This was disclosed by diplomatic sources Friday. They said also that Britain and Australia will join the United States in a resolution carrying the condemnation and expressing the Assembly's "grave concern."

U. S. Army reports and documents listed American soldiers and Korean civilians as the bulk of the 30,000 victims of atrocities by the Communist Chinese and North Koreans during the Korean War. British and Australian soldiers also were victims, as were nationals of other members of the U. N. command.

The Weather
NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday; warmer east and south Saturday and Sunday night; a little cooler Sunday; high Saturday 45-55 east and north to 50s southwest.

Lincoln 43 53
Omaha 42 52
Grand Island 42 52
Lexington 42 52
North Platte 42 52

Chicago 32 42
Cincinnati 32 42
Cleveland 32 42
Detroit 32 42
Indianapolis 32 42
Kansas City 32 42
Los Angeles 32 42
Miami 32 42
New York 32 42
Philadelphia 32 42
Pittsburgh 32 42
Portland 32 42
San Francisco 32 42
Seattle 32 42
St. Louis 32 42
Washington 32 42

Effective Monday, the Randolph bus will travel west on J Street from 48th to 37th Street instead of using the regular route west on Randolph. Lincoln City Lines Supt. J. H. Schleckmann said the new route would be used for three or four weeks or until the city completes laying a new water main on Randolph.

Tragedy Hits
Masquerade
Love Story

ORANGE, Tex. (AP)—Tragedy and bitterness Friday night came into the life of Thomas C. Buntin and Betty McCuddy created 22 years ago when they forsook family and wealth.

A daughter was born dead to their own Elizabeth, one of their six children.

The masquerade love story of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Palmer, as they are known here, was revealed Thursday. Bitterly, Mrs. Palmer blamed the headlines for the baby's death.

Elizabeth, 21, wife of Marine William Burton in Korea, was taken to the hospital Friday. Her baby had been expected momentarily when her parents' true story was revealed.

Mrs. Palmer had been with her daughter in the hospital constantly.

She had agreed to pose for pictures after Orange Police Chief Raymond Sanders asked photographers at the hospital to "let" the family alone.

In extreme shock, Mrs. Palmer was hospitalized. Elizabeth was reported in good condition.

Milt Turner, a reporter for the Beaumont Enterprise, said Mrs. Palmer believed the publicity of the past two days had caused her granddaughter's death.

Nobody here knew of the past life of the Palmers until the Nashville Tennessee told of it in a copyrighted story. Palmer left a wife and three sons in Nashville.

Outstanding Work
He had lived in Boston for the past two and a half years to be close to his physician.

Funeral will be private in accordance with O'Neill's wishes.

Among his outstanding works are "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Strange Interlude," "Beyond the Horizon," "Anna Christie," and "Emperor Jones."

More than two score of his plays were produced from the time his works first drew attention at the Wharf Theater in Provincetown.

A native of New York City, he attended Princeton for one year and later was a student in Prof. George Pierce Baker's playwriting classes at Harvard. In 1926, he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of literature by Yale University.

His first wife was Kathleen Jenkins whom he married in 1909. They had one son Eugene Jr., who killed himself in the autumn of 1950 at Woodstock, N.Y.

After his divorce in 1912, O'Neill married Agnes Boulton in 1918. They had two children Shane and Oona.

Divorce also ended that marriage in 1929 and that same year he married Carlotta Monterey.

COVETED 4-H AWARD:
Nebraska Girl Wins National Leadership Contest

A 17-year-old Nebraska girl is winner of the coveted title of first place winner in the girls division of the National 4-H Club leadership contest. She is Janet Kuska.

Kuska, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Kuska, Omaha, As national winner Miss Kuska will receive a \$300 scholarship. Earlier this week national 4-H officials announced Miss Kuska as sectional leadership winner, entitled her to a trip to Club Congress.

Announcement of her honor has been made at the National 4-H Club Congress now in session in Chicago. This is the first time in several years that a first place winning has been bestowed upon a Nebraska 4-H'er in the leadership division.

Other winners of \$300 scholarships announced Friday were: John Murray Jr., 18, of Lakewood, Colo., for leadership in Crecedmore, N. C., for citizenship contributions, and Nancy E. Mason, 17, of Statesville, N. C., for citizenship work.

Miss Kuska, a freshman in the College of Agriculture, University of Nebraska, is in Chicago attending the National Club Congress. She has been a club member for nine years. In that time she has secured 61 new club members for the Mount View 4-H Club.

Playwright Eugene O'Neill
Dies Of Pneumonia At 65

BOSTON (AP)—Eugene O'Neill, playwright and Nobel literary prize winner, died at his home Friday of bronchial pneumonia. He was 65.

The onetime prolific writer had been ill for several years with Parkinson's disease, an ailment which caused a form of palsy and made writing practically impossible.

He was awarded the Nobel prize for literature in 1936 for his outstanding dramatic works. He previously won the Pulitzer prize for drama three times in 1920, 1922 and 1928.

He was married three times and his third wife, Carlotta Monterey, survives. He also leaves a daughter, Oona O'Neill, wife of movie comedian Charlie Chaplin, now living in Lucerne, Switzerland, and London, England.

Two years at sea as a crewman, "tending mules" as he expressed it.

Cub Reporter
His career also included a stint as a cub reporter in New London, Conn., until lung trouble forced him into a sanitarium for six months.

It was during that illness that the urge to write developed and in the ensuing months he turned out 11 one-act plays and two long ones.

A native of New York City, he attended Princeton for one year and later was a student in Prof. George Pierce Baker's playwriting classes at Harvard. In 1926, he was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of literature by Yale University.

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Today's Chuckle
A bore is one who — when you ask "How are you?" — tells you.

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Miss Kuska has done work in nearly all of the home economics projects, but clothing is a special hobby. She made almost her entire college wardrobe. This summer she made 20 garments.

She represented Douglas County in the state cherry pie baking contest for two years, has served as assistant club leader and leader of a club of small girls.

She was a member of the top dairy foods demonstration team in 1952 and has participated in Timely Topics speaking contests. She was a member of the "Share the Fun" skit which took part in the 1951 breakfast at the National Club Congress.

Traffic Mishap
Injuries Fatal
To Omahan, 64

OMAHA (AP)—Mrs. Della Henderson, 64, who was injured when struck by a car Thursday night, died in a local hospital Friday evening.

Police arrested Mrs. Eddie Mae Tyrus, 21, of Omaha, alleged driver of the car which struck Mrs. Henderson and failed to stop.

Deputy County Attorney Robert O'Connor said Mrs. Tyrus admitted striking "something" at the time and place of the accident. Traffic Inspector Jean C. Winnery said Mrs. Tyrus told him she left when she could not find the victim.

O'Connor said filing of any charge against Mrs. Tyrus would await an autopsy.

Mrs. Henderson's death was the 312th in Nebraska this year compared with 301 at this time in 1952.

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America Fails To Enthuse

Soviet Move Hailed As An Effort To Stall W. German Rearming

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia's note agreeing to a Big Four conference was called obstructive and "disappointing" by the United States Monday.

The State Department analyzed it as an effort to stall the re-arming of West Germany and at the same time overcome "the disastrous consequences" of the Soviet's "uncompromising" policy in the past.

While the State Department avoided saying what kind of an official reply would be made to the Russian note, it appeared here that the Western powers will go forward with arrangements for a meeting—probably at Berlin, as the Soviets suggest.

Moscow stated unconditionally its acceptance of a foreign ministers' meeting.

In London, the British Foreign Office welcomed the new Soviet approach as an acceptance of the Western powers' proposals for a four-power session.

NO IMMEDIATE REPLY
However, it seemed likely that no official reply would be made until after President Eisenhower meets with Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Laniel of France in Bermuda a week hence.

With news that Laniel's government has survived a parliamentary vote of confidence, despite the springing of the Kremlin surprise Thursday night, there was a feeling in Washington that for the moment the crisis in Western unity had been passed.

Prospects for a European Army appeared to be a little brighter than they might have been if Laniel's government had fallen, and of course the Bermuda conference can begin as scheduled.

But a statement released by the State Department conceded that the problem of how to deal with the latest Russian move is a sharp new issue for the Big Three leaders and their diplomatic chiefs—an issue which must be handled in such a way as to avoid or minimize delays in Western arming.

The version of the Russian note made public by the State Department contended the Soviets had never refused a foreign ministers' meeting and that on the contrary they felt one was necessary.

The Western powers had changed following Soviet failure to agree to a meeting Nov. 9, that the Kremlin was afraid to negotiate and had set up unacceptable conditions such as a demand to include Red China in a conference, and a demand that the West abandon its defense system.

In rejecting these Western ideas, the Soviet note nonetheless restated basic Soviet policy on both points: First, that Red China must be included in any successful efforts to relax world tension, and second, that formation of a Western European Army, including German forces, is an aggressive action and a threat to peace.

But what the Russians did not do this time was make these points preliminary conditions for agreement to a Big Four meeting on reduction of international tensions and particularly the problem of Germany.

The note served notice that "at this meeting there will be brought up" by Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov the question of convening a new session including Red China "for the purpose of reducing tension in international relations."

Negro G.I.s Are Fined After Buddy Sits By White Girl
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—A whole busload of Negro soldiers, driven en masse to jail after one of them sat by a white girl, were fined total of \$1,573 on disorderly conduct charges Friday.

Police said they arrested 50 soldiers, including 2nd Lt. Austell Sherard, when they were called to investigate a disturbance on a Ft. Jackson-Columbia bus Friday night. They ordered the bus driver to take the load of soldiers to the police station.

John I. Rice, city judge, said the white girl testified she asked the Negro soldier to move when he sat by her. He refused, she said, and other soldiers joined in the discussion. The bus driver called police.

Policemen D. A. Neely and J. D. Worthing reported the Negro officer interfered with them when they tried to find the soldier who touched off the disturbance. State law requires racial segregation on buses.

The officer was fined \$200 for disorderly conduct and for interfering with police. Forty-five soldiers were fined \$25.50 each for disorderly conduct, one was fined \$125.50 and the other one \$100 on the same charges. Charges against two were dismissed.

Ft. Jackson authorities, commenting on the incident, said: "When military personnel go off the post they become subject to local laws. . . . The Army expects its personnel, whether on the post or off, to be law abiding at all times."

Error Corrected
CLIFFSIDE PARK, N. J. (AP)—It took special action of the mayor and city council to cancel an overpayment of taxes made by Ramon and Jennie Campana. The amount was one cent!



Youth Conference Hears Missionary

Dr. Frank C. Laubach (third from right) describes some of his experiences to (from left) John E. Saxton, Tilden; Lester Wagner, Tecumseh; Margaret Mille, Lincoln; Marlene Jones, Mullen, during the Nebraska Youth Conference which opened in Lincoln Friday at Trinity Methodist Church. Dr. Laubach, through whose mission work efforts it has been estimated 50 million illiterates have been taught to read, later spoke to the Youth Conference. Dr. Laubach has just returned from a year and one-half in India. (Star Photo.)

'Mass Education Instrument To Halt Red Asian Conquest'

Mass education—one of the keystones of American democracy—is an instrument which can blunt the Communist invasion into southeast Asia and in time wipe out the very areas the Reds have taken by conquest.

That's the opinion of Dr. Frank C. Laubach, veteran missionary of 38 years standing and currently associated with the education division of the Point Four Program.

Dr. Laubach, recently returned from a year-and-a-half education mission in India, is taking part in the two-day Nebraska Youth Conference being held at Trinity Methodist Church. He will again address the 250 youths attending Saturday morning.

One half of the world's population is illiterate, he said. These people can be promised anything, he continued, and the Communists have been busy promising them everything since the end of World War II.

He pointed out that at even this

late date the Reds are out-promising the democracies. He asserted: "The Communists are investing \$2 billion annually in propaganda. We are spending about \$2 million. Their program is 100 times as powerful as ours."

But the people who have not been swept under by the Communist onslaught, are tiring of promises, he said. Therefore the problems of the democracies is not only more propaganda, but also deeds to back up the promises, he emphasized.

An important part of these educational activities are simple, but precise, books written in the native language, he said. Dr. Laubach, himself, has aided in writing textbooks for 85 countries in 239 languages.

This textbook writing, he said, serves both as a constructive deed as well as an effective propaganda device, a simple and effective answer to Communist promises.

50,000 Homeless In Pusan

... Fire Kills Three

PUSAN, Korea (Saturday) (AP)—A raging inferno that cut a fiery 1 1/2-mile swath through this geep-packed port burned itself out today, leaving at least three dead, up to 50,000 homeless and millions in damage.

The 15-hour, wind-whipped blaze burned itself out on firebreaks rammed up by bulldozers and dynamited by U.S. Army engineers.

Firefighters said only a sudden change in the wind saved the entire city from being engulfed.

A dark pall hung over this southeastern Korean port, which once saved all of Korea from being overrun by the Communists.

Flames shooting 50 feet high destroyed headquarters of the U.S. Army's Korean Base Section which has directed the funneling of billions of dollars in war equipment since 1950.

Embassy Undamaged
Also gutted were 5,000 to 6,000 homes and buildings; the compound of the Neutral Nations Truce Inspection Team; three of Pusan's four major daily newspapers; the offices of the Korean Pacific Press and the Orient Press; headquarters of the Korean National Airlines; the Korean Postoffice, and four hotels.

Dynamiting and bulldozers kept the blaze away from the U.S. Embassy and Pusan's extensive dock facilities which are loaded with supplies.

The Army's Korean Base Section said five American soldiers were hurt—one seriously—while battling the fire. Also injured were three Korean firemen and an undetermined number of civilians.

A number of Koreans were hurt in traffic accidents. The injured were treated in the Swedish Hospital, which was not damaged.

Korean firemen said the blaze apparently started from a charcoal burner in the cardboard and wooden tenement house of Mrs. Ko Il Nam, 25. They said the burner apparently overheated during her absence.

Two Korean children—ages two and four—and a 26-year-old man were among the first deaths reported from the blaze.

Sergeant Admits Slaying Of Girl, 9; Had Urge To Kill

TOKYO (Saturday) (AP)—The Army said today that a young sergeant, in confessing the strangulation slaying of 9-year-old Susan Rothschild, explained he had an uncontrollable urge to kill.

"It was just because she was there," the Army quoted Sgt. Maurice L. Schick, 29, of Canton, Ohio, Pa.

The Army released portions of what it described as Schick's confession of the slaying last Saturday. It said the Sergeant confessed orally and then signed a sworn statement early today.

Schick was quoted as saying he talked to the young girl for several minutes while she was on her way from visiting a friend. When the girl started to leave, he grabbed her and choked her until she was unconscious, the Army said.

Schick, chief ward master of a U. S. Army hospital, was quoted as saying he had no intention of raping red-haired Susan and had not planned to kill her before meeting her while she was bicycling home from a visit with a playmate. The autopsy report said she had not been raped.

Schick lives with his wife and two adopted Japanese girls in a two-story Japanese housing area, 30 miles southwest of Tokyo, where Susan lived.

In Cantonburg, the sergeant's father, A. G. Schick, was bewildered by the news. He said his son married Jean Miller of Martinsburg, W. V., after returning from combat in World War II, where he had received a presidential citation.

The elder Schick, a carpenter, declared his son also won the Purple Heart and Bronze Star. He declared his son enlisted in the Navy when he was 16 but received a bad conduct discharge after being absent without leave several times.

Henri Bernstein Dies

PARIS (INS)—Famed French Playwright Henri Bernstein died Friday at a private clinic outside Paris following an operation. He was 77 years old. Bernstein, who was a determined foe of the Vichy regime, spent the years of World War II in the United States.

News Around The Globe

Dean Offers 'Neutral' Plan

BANMUNJOM, (Saturday) (AP)—U. S. envoy Arthur H. Dean today agreed to accept neutral nations as non-voting observers at a Korean peace conference but insisted Russia would attend only as a participant on the Communist side.

Russia, however, would have full status and veto power.

Dean set forth his counterproposal to a new plan for the peace talks at today's session in this chilly wayside village.

Dean told the Reds his proposal had the full approval of the 16 Allied belligerents and South Korea.

Under his plan neutrals would be limited to "non-voting observers."

They could speak only when invited by both sides and would be limited to subjects on the agenda.

MIG Pilot Paid

TOKYO (Saturday) (AP)—The Air Force announced today it had paid the \$100,000 reward promised to the North Korean pilot who flew a Russian-built MIG-15 to South Korea and asked asylum.

The Air Force said a check for \$100,000 was presented Senior Lt. No Kum Sol by the finance officer of the 20th Air Force on Okinawa, where the Communist fighter jet has been undergoing tests.

U.S. Sits Tight

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department sat tight for the time being Friday on the question of asking Canada to ease restrictions on Senate investigators who want to interview Igor Gouzenko about Soviet spying.

Department officials said they are considering but have reached no decision on the request that the Chairman Jenner (R-Ind.) of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee that Secretary Dulles do some more dickering with the Canadian government.

While waiting for further word on whether there will be more negotiations, the subcommittee is building up for an expansion of its probe of the Harry Dexter White case. In addition to White, it is eyeing Alger Hiss and seven other former government employees.

Four Killed In Crash

MARQUETTE, Mich. (INS)—Four Michigan men were killed Friday when their car collided with a South Shore Line passenger train during a snow storm southeast of Marquette.

FBI Investigating \$1,000 Holiday Air Base Thefts

FBI officials in Lincoln were on the alert Friday checking details of the break-in and burglary of government property at the Air Base over the holiday which resulted in close to \$1,000 loss.

Capt. Richard Weidman, National Guard official, said the burglary included several guns, cigarettes and \$10 in change from a cash drawer. Weidman reported that all doors and gates leading to the buildings involved were locked and that the master light switch was turned off.

Police reports said that the person or persons involved evidently climbed the fence surrounding the area and broke into two buildings on the base by forcing doors and breaking windows.

Six doors were pried or broken, and three cartons of cigarettes were taken from a case when the cabinet lock was broken. Guns reported missing were three .45 automatics, one M-1 carbine, two .22 rifles—one with a scope—and a personal .32 automatic belonging to V. J. McCarthy of the National Guard.

Also reported missing were four walkie-talkie sets and a pair of binoculars in a leather case.

Officials reported finding several burned matches in the area, used evidently because there were no lights on at the base during the Thanksgiving holiday.

LT&T, Union Set Monday Meeting

Representatives of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co. and the Communications Workers of America will meet Monday to discuss modified wage proposals submitted to each other earlier this week, it was announced Friday.

Presently before the negotiators are modified union demands asking increases from \$2.50 to \$3 per week for traffic department workers and \$3 to \$4 for most plant employees with up to \$7 for some. The union originally asked \$3 to \$3.50, and \$3.50 to \$7.50 for traffic and plant workers respectively.

In a counter offer the company forsook its original no-raise position and offered increases ranging from \$1 to \$1.50 per week for traffic workers and \$1.50 to \$2 for plant employees.

There was no statement forthcoming from the company on its proposal from the union. But James W. West, chairman of the union bargaining committee, said any modification of the union's original demands accepted by his committee would have to be presented to the workmen for decision.

A Tribune Journal & Star West Ad is always most effective, and costs less in the long run. You can always cancel your ad when you are not sure and pay only for the number of days your ad appeared. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 to place your ad and order it 7 days to get the best results.

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Discover the Joy of Worship
SUNDAY, 10:30 A.M.

"THE CHRISTIAN'S MOST DUTY"

WAKE-UP-THE-HEART SERVICE
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"MEETING JESUS"

SUNDAY SERVICE—9:30 A.M.
YOUTH SERVICE—7:30 P.M.
Walter E. King, Pastor

CENTRAL CHURCH

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



If you weren't here Friday . . . hurry in Saturday and share in these wonderful fashion bargains in our great

After-Thanksgiving SALE!

SATURDAY . . .

50 BUDGET DRESSES

Reg. 10.95 to 19.95

Dressy and casual—crepes, wools, tweeds, jerseys . . . wonderful buys! Come early for first choices. 9-15 and 10-18 sizes . . . a few half sizes.

\$5

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OUR FAMOUS SECOND FLOOR FASHIONS:

BETTER DRESSES

Reg. 39.95 to 139.95

65 Fall & winter dresses, both casual and dressy, 1 pc. and costume styles . . . satins, wools, crepes, barathas and gabardines! Sizes 10 to 40. 1/2, 1/3 & 1/4 off.

FORMALS

Reg. 39.95 to 95.00

Short and long formals in laces, tulles, taffetas and barathas 10-16 sizes. Now 1/3 & 1/4 off

WOOL SUITS

Reg. 59.95 to 165.00

Fitted, boxy and costume suits, many of our famous designer suits included. A wonderful selection of fine woolsens and novelty fabrics. 8-18 sizes. 1/2, 1/3 & 1/4 off.

WOOL COATS

Reg. 59.95 to 139.95

Full length & short coats, many imported fabrics. Tweeds, fleeces, cashmere & wool blends, kam-a-twists . . . boxy & wrap styles. 8-18 sizes. 1/2, 1/3 & 1/4 off.

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Reg. 95.00 to 165.00

Wool coats trimmed with natural & blonde dyed beaver, ranch mink, persian lamb and leopard. 8-18 sizes. 1/2 & 1/4 off.

BETTER MILLINERY

Reg. 10.95 to 25.00

'6 - '9 - '12

Velours, panne, beaver, velvet, jersey and other fabrics in dark colors and pastels . . . the newest, most flattering silhouettes!

French Room Designer Hats

Reg. 27.95 to 79.95 1/2 PRICE

BUDGET HATS

Reg. 3.95 to 10.00

Knits, jerseys, fur felt, velvets, beaver felt . . . both dressy and casuals in a wide color range.

THIRD FLOOR

COTTON PAJAMAS—reg. 5.95 to 7.95

Broken sizes and discontinued patterns of our famous-make pajamas!

1/2 PRICE

THIRD FLOOR

Kuykendall Statement Demand Withheld

Trial Will Get Started Next Week

OMAHA (AP)—Attorneys for Joseph Kuykendall Friday withheld a demand that the state produce a statement taken from Kuykendall after the death of his wife here June 18.

Attorney Hugh Boyle told the court the defense would renew its objections to the statement should the state attempt to introduce it during Kuykendall's first degree murder trial which opens next week.

The defense Wednesday had filed a motion seeking to force the state to produce the statement prior to the trial.

Also on Wednesday defense attorneys asked that a full post mortem report be made part of the record.

Pathologist's Reports
Dr. James M. Brown, pathologist who made the report, produced it Friday along with four bottles containing tissue from various organs during the autopsy.

Asked by Eugene O'Sullivan Sr., another defense attorney, whether the pathologist's examination would have involved evidence of addition to drugs, Dr. Brown said it would not.

Kuykendall is charged with slaying his heiress wife, Mrs. Ardath (Norie) Kuykendall, in their luxury house trailer here during the Ak-Sar-Ben racing season.

He did not appear in court Friday.

Fund Reaches \$91,340

HASTINGS, Neb. (INS)—A total of \$91,340 has been pledged or contributed toward a proposed Hastings State Hospital Chapel. One of the chapel fund committee is 100-thousand dollars.

At Anderson Hardware

Come in to see

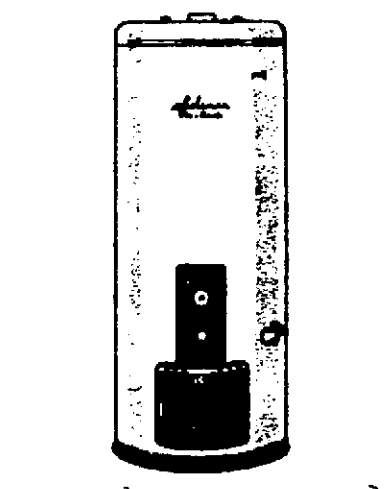
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such trouble-free, dependable operation! Guaranteed against rust—always a plentiful supply of clean, clear hot water, no matter where you live! Greatest improvement since water heaters were invented.

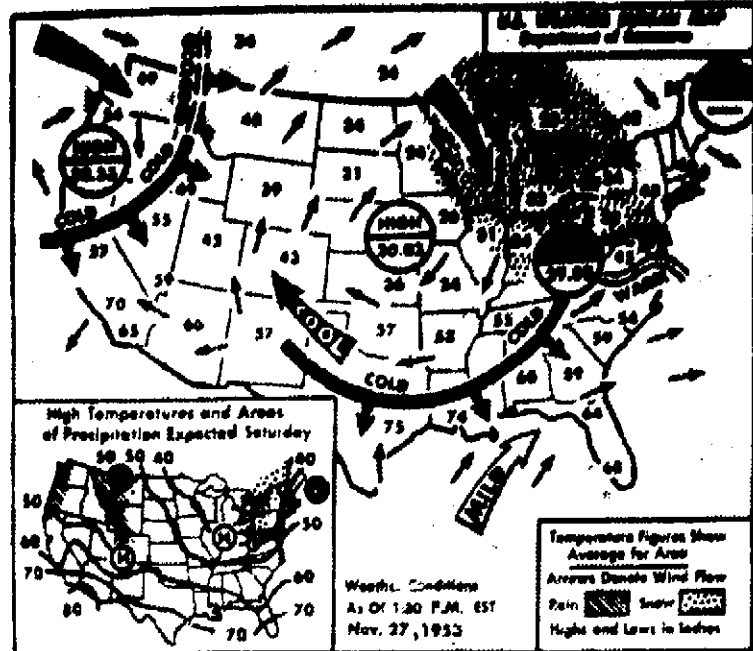
Prices Range \$89.50 up
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Pay Weekly or Monthly
Up to 24 Months to Pay

Introductory Offer
BIGGEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
in Lincoln
ON YOUR OLD WATER HEATER

WE Install Water Heaters
We have the members and material to install water heater at a slight additional cost.

We Give S&H Green Stamps
Free Delivery Any Place in Lancaster County

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Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Sat. and Thurs. Nights
6132 Havelock Avenue



Saturday Snow Flurries Forecast

Snow flurries are expected Saturday over the Eastern Lakes region, Adirondacks and Catskills, northern Appalachians, northern New England, and higher elevations of the central Rockies. Rain is due over the North Pacific coast.

North Platte Resident Marks His Supposedly 112th Birthday

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP)—Durable old "Uncle" George Vancil, who once prescribed "cornbread, venison, and beans" as the best food for longevity, has celebrated another birthday—his 112th, by his own count.

Actually, there's never been total agreement about the age of the retired North Platte carpenter. Lincoln County assistance records make him 109. His birth date is listed as Nov. 26, 1844.

Told that one "young" North Platte man of 92 had said Uncle George probably isn't as old as he thinks, Uncle George snorted: "Why, that young whippersnapper. What does he know about it? I was drinkin' whiskey with Buffalo Bill when that young'un was still learnin' to figger."

Vancil was born in Illinois and came to North Platte about 1892. Hospitalized twice.

Last September he moved out of the small house he had called home for the past 17 years or so and settled in a North Platte rest home.

He's been hospitalized twice this year for check-ups but has been released both times as good as new.

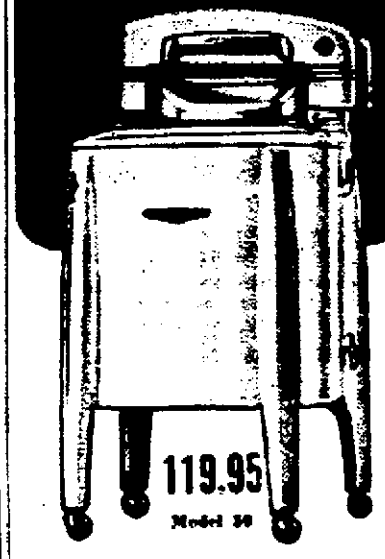
The bearded Uncle George has survived three wives. He has no children.

A reporter who visited Vancil on the eve of his birthday reported he broke into a wheezing cough "that hurt you all the way down to your corns."

At Anderson Hardware

FOR 20 YEARS SPEED QUEEN HAS BEEN SAYING...

WHY PAY MORE?



You have only to do a little price shopping to discover that the Speed Queen gives you the most for your washing machine dollar—just as it has for 20 years. It's a DOUBLE-wall washer at the single-wall price. Come in and let us show you.

Speed Queen
Free Delivery—Any Place in Lancaster County
Pay Weekly or Monthly
As Long as 24 Months to Pay

ANDERSON
Hardware & Plumbing Co.
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights
6132 Havelock Avenue

Loup District Suit Sent Back To Gage Court

The State Supreme Court Friday sent the right-of-way condemnation suit of the Loup River Public Power District against Beatrice dairy farmer Jesse B. Higgins back to Gage County District Court for retrial.

A trial about a year ago resulted in a jury verdict of \$5,000 for Higgins, but the district court held the amount was excessive and ordered a new trial. Higgins appealed.

Higgins' 232-acre farm lies at the west Beatrice city limits. The power district built a three-wire transmission line across the property.

Higgins contended the value of the land dropped from \$260 an acre to \$230 as a result of the construction of the power line.

The Supreme Court ordered the re-trial on technical grounds in connection with the way the condemnation proceedings were carried out.

Services Monday For Rev. Bell, 69

GRAND ISLAND (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Rev. Victor R. Bell, 69, a retired Methodist minister, will be held here at 2 p.m. Monday at Trinity Methodist Church. Burial will be at Grand Island.

Rev. Bell, who died Thursday after a long illness, retired in 1952 after serving as a minister for 42 years. He moved to Grand Island about three months ago.

He served as pastor at Sargent for many years. From 1943 until his retirement, he was pastor of the Methodist Church in O'Neill. Other communities in which Rev. Bell served included Hay Springs, Paxton, St. Paul and Murtaugh, Idaho.

He was a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and the Iliff School of Theology. He was a native of Kearney.

Surviving are his wife, the former Bertha Beall of Lincoln; three sons, the Rev. Joe of Nashville, Tenn., and Robert of Grand Island; and Franklin of Litchfield; one sister, Mrs. Hetty Haumont of Broken Bow; and seven grandchildren.

Lint Named Head Of Labor Union

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—William Lint has been named president of the Grand Island Federation of Labor to succeed E. F. Noble, who has been named secretary-treasurer of the state federation of Labor.

Other officers are: Conrad Kreiser, vice president; Ford Anderson, recording secretary; H. O. Bonack, financial secretary and treasurer; Roy Jacobs Sr., James R. Morrison and Clinton D. Moore, trustees.

Nebraska News

Services Saturday For J. I. Stutzman

MILFORD, Neb. (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for John I. Stutzman, 70, retired farmer of Milford, will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Fairview Church. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Mr. Stutzman, born in Milford, was a resident of the community throughout his life. He died in the Seward Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Mary; one son, Earl of Milford; six daughters, Mrs. Elsie Easton, Mrs. Lillie Stauffer, Mrs. Wilma Roth, and Mrs. Pearl Beakley, all of Wayland, Ia., and Mrs. Millie Miller and Mrs. Doris Saltzman, both of Milford; two brothers and two sisters.

Two Cars Meet At Crest Of Hill; Five Are Injured

NORFOLK, Neb. (AP)—Five persons in one family were injured, two seriously enough to be hospitalized, in a two-car accident on the crest of a hill 2 1/2 miles south of Lindy, a Knox County community near Bloomfield.

Cars driven by Leland G. Lukens, 20, and Bob L. Schuett, 23, both of Bloomfield, were involved, according to Safety Patrolman Curtis Cochran of Plainview.

Injured were Mrs. Mary Lukens, about 50, and four children.

The injuries: Mrs. Lukens, fractures of both legs, head cut; Dennis, 14, cheekbone fracture; Loren, 16, laceration of neck and facial cuts; Mary, 6, cuts and bruises about the mouth; Leland, laceration on nose and facial bruises.

Mrs. Lukens and Dennis were taken to a Yankton, S.D., hospital. Another daughter, Edna, 11, and Schuett, escaped injury.

Stanton Motorist Injured In Crash

OMAHA (INS)—A Stanton, Neb., motorist, 25-year-old William F. Steele, suffered a possible fractured skull and four broken ribs Friday in a car-truck collision on Omaha's western outskirts.

According to the Douglas County sheriff's office, the truck, driven by 30-year-old Clayton Anthony of Craig, Neb., stopped at a railroad crossing. The car rammed into the rear of the truck and shoved it 20 feet into a railroad crossing signal.

Anthony suffered only a skinned knee.

Break-in At Princeton

Six quarts of oil and a gallon of anti-freeze were found to be missing following a break-in Thursday at the Floyd Wolfe service station at Princeton, it was reported to the Sheriff's office. Entrance was gained apparently by prying open a door.

State Briefs: Fillmore Redistricting Group Named

GENEVA—Rural and city school board members met here to elect a new county school redistricting committee. Members of the newly formed group are: Roger O'Brien, Maurice Lovegrove, Herbert Nichols, Charles Miller, Walter Isley, Lou Hamouz, Otha Wood, Herbert Baumann, A. J. Sackachewsky, Lou Hamouz, Herbert Baumann and Otha Wood.

for the past 16 years, is the new manager.

WOLBACH, secretary-treasurer. The 1954 convention is to be held in Scotia.

WYMORE—A treasure hunt will open the holiday season in Wymore Thursday night, Dec. 3. The project, held annually is under the direction of the Wymore Lions Club.

WINNEBAGO—Jack Lynch, soil conservationist at the Winnebago agency, has resigned his position effective Dec. 4. He and his family will move to Atlantic, Ia., where he will manage a registered Hereford cattle farm. He has been connected with the Indian service the past 14 years, the last year and a half at Winnebago.

TEKAMAH—Mrs. Robert Hansen was named noble grand of the Rebekah lodge here. Other officers are Paulina Nelson, vice grand; Mrs. George B. Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. Clarence Chamberlain, treasurer.

CURTIS—Frank Allen, in the lumber business for 37 years, has announced his retirement. He took over the management of the Curtis lumber yard in 1931, coming here from Caney, Kan. Jim Crawford, associated with the Curtis lumber firm

GREELEY—M. K. Harris of Greeley was re-elected president of the Greeley County Sunday School Association for the coming year. Other officers are George Meyer of Fish Creek, vice president; judges will be called in to select and Mrs. Bernard McIntyre of the winners.

Decoration Contest
EXETER, Neb.—The Exeter Lions Club will sponsor a home decoration contest here during the holiday season. Out-of-town judges will be called in to select the winners.

AT MILLER'S

Hours: 9:30 to 5:30; Thursday 10 to 9
Closed Monday, Nov. 30, 5:30

Charming, Small LAMPS

4⁵⁰ each

• 6 different shapes
• Pottery with parchment shades
• Brass with etched glass shades and prisms
• 10 to 14 1/2 inches high
• Lovely colors and decorations

Gifts that will be a daily reminder of the donor... that may be used in so many different ways—all of them attractive. Buy some for yourself too, to use on dressing table, bookshelf, buffet. The brass based lamps may also be converted into use as candlesticks.

LAMPS... Fifth Floor

Shipping Charges are added to out-of-town deliveries.

AT MILLER'S

HOURS 9:30 to 5:30; THURSDAY 10 to 9
(We Close at 5:30 Monday)

BRASSIERES for FORMAL WEAR

V-ETTE Whirlpool
By Hollywood Maxwell

LONG AND SHORT STRAPLESS BRASSIERES

... in a variety of styles that will give the right line to your holiday party dresses—and you, the assurance that only proper fit can offer. It's the original continuous stitch cup that does the trick.

Short Styles	Long Style
A. COTTON Whirlpool in "Bon-tay," the new fabric. Sizes 32 to 38 in A, B and C cups. 2.50	A. NYLON and NYLON LASTEX in sizes 32 to 39. Cup sizes A, B, C and D. 8.95
B. NYLON in sizes 32 to 38... A, B and C cups. 3.50	B. NIPPER WAIST, long-line brassiere lower at the top and designed to be the standard of "Decollete" long lines. In nylon and nylon lastex. Cup sizes A, B and C. Sizes 32 to 36. 10.95
C. D-CUP in new short, strapless of embroidered nylon. Sizes 34 to 40. 6.95	

CORSET SALON... Third Floor

MILLER & PAINE

"AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN"

Shipping Charges added to out-of-town deliveries.

Ours—for a happy holiday!

Perfect gift ideas for Christmas and forever at Miller's

Gorham

STERLING

Gorham "Strasbourg" 35.00	Duchess Chantilly Compote \$20.00, Dia. 6 1/2", Height 2 1/2". Others from 15.00
Gorham "Lyric" 19.75	Trend Candlesticks, Height 2", pair \$15.
Gorham "Rondo" 32.75	
Gorham "Lily of the Valley" 32.75	
Gorham "Melrose" 39.75	
Gorham "Decor" 46.25	
Gorham "Chantilly" 32.75	

Flatware prices are for one luncheon size six-piece place-setting. All prices include Federal Tax.

Head your Christmas lists of "things to give" and "things to get" with Gorham silver—and know that yours will be the "perfect" holiday season. There are so many items in Gorham—from Tea Service to Teaspoon—that will give a warm glow to a wonderful day and will last for years and years!

Strasbourg Sugar and Cream with Tray, cream capacity 1/2 pt., set \$45. Tray, 5" long, priced alone, 17.50

SILVER... First Floor

MILLER & PAINE

AT THE CROSSROADS OF LINCOLN

Job For The Engineers

Now is as good a time as any to find out about the 1,915 miles of so-called "federal" highways not designated as "state" highways. Can the State Highway Department do maintenance work on them? Does it have the authority to acquire right-of-way for them? Can it formulate the rules and regulations covering their use? Has it the authority to prepare plans and specifications, to receive bids and to award contracts on them? Can the department erect and maintain warning signs and safety devices in either rural areas and cities and villages of fewer than 25,000 population on federal highways? Finally, what is the system of federal highways, under what authority were they originally established? These are all good questions — questions which we believe should have been determined a long time ago but which in the light of a recent opinion by the attorney general's office take on new importance.

These questions, along with the opinion given by the attorney general with reference to location or relocation of certain highways

in this state, all point to one conclusion. The development of Nebraska's highway program leaves a lot to be desired in the form of centralized authority. This is not to take a crack at roads built with federal funds. Nebraska would be still deeper in the mud in the development of a road program had it not been for the millions in federal funds earmarked for this state and used for the construction of highways.

But highway building is an engineering job primarily and there has been too much of the spirit in Nebraska to tell the engineers how and where to build the highways. That originates primarily in the Legislature which has always had its hand in the direction of the highway program. Then to confuse the problem further, the counties have been extremely jealous of any intrusion, so to speak, in the county road programs. Numbers of them could utilize engineering service to an advantage.

But since the questions have arisen, their earliest determination is desired.

A Misunderstood Curtis

Nothing that Rep. Carl Curtis of Minden has undertaken since becoming a member of Congress—which goes back quite a few years—has drawn so much attention as hearings now being conducted by Curtis on the social security program.

which he heads, he wants it known is to strengthen rather than harm the social security program.

His Democratic colleagues have another view of it. Rep. Eberhart, a Pennsylvania Democrat, charged that present hearings have been "nothing but an attempt to discredit and smash the present social security system." Eberhart charged that the hearings have been based almost entirely on questions prepared in advance after months of preparation and study. He said that every question he has heard has been so formed as to elicit an answer which criticizes, ridicules and assails the system.

Of Men And Things

"Bob" Lasch, who is now on the editorial staff of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, started his newspaper career on The Lincoln Star. He came to us while enrolled as a student at the University of Nebraska. From the beginning he demonstrated a competency and a scholarship that has characterized his journalistic career. He was a Rhodes scholar. He has won widespread recognition. Mr. Lasch last Monday, reviewing a current book, directed attention to a development that received so precious little thought these days.

Even more stinging was the statement made by Rep. Dingell, Michigan Democrat, who after it appeared Arthur J. Altmeyer, former social security commissioner, had been served with a subpoena to present himself for questioning rather than having been merely requested to testify, told Curtis:

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself."

Curtis had asked Altmeyer early in June to prepare a statement of principles underlying the present social security system and offering to pay him as an expert consultant. In reply, Altmeyer wrote Curtis saying that Curtis had constantly opposed and attacked the basic principles of the social security program and that compliance with the congressman's request "would greatly harm rather than help social security."

"It is a myth that in the 'thirties, youthful rebellion took the form of sympathy for or participation in the Communist movement," Mr. Lasch says. "Thousands of rebellious young intellectuals lapped up Menckens' rejection of the American culture, Beard's economic interpretation of the Constitution and Norman Thomas's political soothsaying without going on from there to half-baked Marxism. . . . In fact, the remarkable thing about the 'thirties is not that they developed so much Communism but that they developed so little. . . . Economically the climate was ideal for such a development. . . . Some day the picture of the 'thirties must be brought back into perspective. What we need is a political autobiography of a young intellectual of that day who did not become a Communist, later reformed or otherwise. No doubt it would make dull reading." There are a lot of middle-aged Americans, newly turned out into the cold world in the 'thirties when a job was tough to find, if not impossible, and men willing to work for little or nothing then, who will appreciate fully the point Mr. Lasch makes. There were thousands and thousands of these fine young Americans, freshly turned out from the colleges and universities, who did not go for Communism. Instead they went hungry, knocked on door after door in search of a job, pounded the pavements aimlessly, but never once surrendered to Communism. We remember particularly two young applicants, graduates of the University of Nebraska, applying for work, who had traveled from coast to coast, called on one newspaper plant after another only to receive the same reply that there were no jobs available. Those boys did not become Communists. They were of a tough American breed who loved their country.

Unless Congressman Curtis more clearly outlines his inquiry, it is not surprising that many people, including a large number of Nebraskans and in Mr. Curtis's own congressional district, are wondering what he is really up to. If he wants drastically to modify social security, why not say so? If the aim is to strengthen and improve it, then how?

So, at least, say the Gallup Poll folks, who have been probing the book-reading habits of several nations for a number of years.

The pollsters have been asking this question: "Do you happen to be reading any books or novels at present?" In 1949, only 21 per cent of Americans questioned said yes. That was bad enough. But by 1951 the book-readers had fallen to 18 per cent, and the recent poll showed a further drop to 17 per cent.

The other side of the coin is that, at the time for the poll, 83 per cent of all those questioned did not "happen" to be reading any book at all. We submit that this, considered in light of a pretty firmly established belief the reading of books helps to develop informed and civilized men, is a dismal state of affairs.

Keep the figure 17 per cent in mind, consider the corresponding percentage in some other countries: Canada, 31 per cent; Australia, 34 per cent; England, 55 per cent. More than half of the Englishmen questioned had a book in hand; fewer than one-fifth of Americans questioned could say the same.

If the evidence were not against it, one might conclude that Americans have been dipping into Ecclesiastes: "Of making many books there is no end; and much study is a weariness of the flesh." As an antidote to this view we suggest John Milton: "A good book is the precious lifeblood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life."

Editorial Of The Day

Have You Read . . .

(From Minneapolis Tribune)

Americans, who sometimes act as if they think the words biggest, most and best were devised exclusively to refer to things American, appear to be falling down in one important respect: Fewer of them are reading books.

The pollsters have been asking this question: "Do you happen to be reading any books or novels at present?" In 1949, only 21 per cent of Americans questioned said yes. That was bad enough. But by 1951 the book-readers had fallen to 18 per cent, and the recent poll showed a further drop to 17 per cent.

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THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice at Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1926-1943

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In recent years we have given a great deal of attention, a whole of a lot of space in American newspapers, and we have even accepted books by the young "intellectuals" who could not take it in the 'thirties—either openly became Communists or Communist sympathizers—and then some time later repented when they found Communism was not what they thought it was. In our book, the real guy, the real hero, was the young fellow who went through those 'thirties without embracing Communism.



DREW PEARSON

Anti-Trust Suit Strikes Close To GOP Figure

WASHINGTON—It didn't make headlines, but the Justice Department recently filed a suit against American Smelting and Refining and the St. Joseph Lead Co. for violation of the antitrust laws.

What makes the case interesting is that the former vice president of St. Joseph Lead is Felix Wormser, now assistant secretary of the interior. Wormser is in charge of the Bureau of Mines and Geological Survey.

St. Joseph Lead, 250 Park Ave., New York City, is the largest lead-mining company in the nation, operating in Missouri and New York. Wormser, now assistant secretary of the interior, was with the company for years, all during the period it is charged with violating the antitrust laws.

In testimony before the Senate Interior Committee, Wormser admitted he had lobbied in behalf of the Simpson bill to increase tariffs on lead and thereby increase the domestic price. He admitted that in this case he was not in total accord with Eisenhower's "Trade, not aid" program.

This is in opposition to two Eisenhower policies, foreign trade and free competition.

The Justice Department suit charges that American Smelting and St. Joseph Lead have restrained, attempted to monopolize, and monopolized interstate and foreign trade in the production and sale of primary lead and, ever since 1920, have been engaged in a continuing agreement to suppress competition in the lead industry.

"The primary lead industry of the United States," announced Attorney General Brownell, "has been so dominated by the two defendants that no new producer has entered the industry for almost 35 years. In a dynamic society such as ours, every barrier to the entry to new producers must be eliminated to maintain our system of free enterprise."

While the Defense Department is canceling plane and tank contracts to save money, it is wasting \$8,000 a day on flying mail to G.I.s overseas.

This is because they have spurred the small, unsubsidized airlines which have offered to fly mail overseas for 50 cents per pound. Under an earlier contract, Seaboard and Western already delivered 4,500,000 pounds of G.I. mail to Tokyo at this low rate. However, the Defense Department is now ignoring the 50-cent offer and is sending the mail via the big airlines at \$1.70 per pound—more than triple the small airlines' offer.

This is costing the taxpayers an extra \$8,000 per day, or almost \$3,000,000 per year—not counting the big Christmas mail. It's another example of what happens when defense officials favor big business over small business.

The most important small-arms development since World War II will soon be announced by the Army. It's a revolutionary new rifle which will replace the .45 Colt, the Garand rifle, the carbine, and even the small machine gun.

Perfectured by a Belgian manufacturer, Fabrique Nationale, 3,000 of these new rifles have already been purchased, and the U.S. is ready to go in for large-scale orders. The advantage of the gun is that it is light, easy to carry, deadly in its aim, and easy to manufacture. Army experts say it will decrease the load the G.I. has to carry on his back by several pounds.

Under the national chairmanship of Postmaster General Shipps, head of the muscular dystrophy drive, the mailmen will collect funds to help find a cure for this mysterious disease.

Though The Chicago Tribune has raised some criticism of their efforts, the letter carriers will not march on the taxpayers' time, but on their own time. They are doing this not as part of their job, but in the tradition of good Americans grateful for their own health and anxious to help the health of others.

Uruguay recently signed agreements with communist Hungary and Czechoslovakia to trade wool, hides, beef and oil seeds for machinery and consumer goods. Chile is considering a Russian offer for all her copper exports, at four cent a pound above the best U.S. price and with no strings attached. Brazil's minister of national economy told newsmen the other day that his country was eager for trade with Red-held eastern Europe.

This week, when the U.S.A. is giving thanks for its blessings, the National Association of Letter Carriers will stage a unique contribution to less fortunate neighbors. At that time the letter carriers will "walk" to raise money for muscular dystrophy, that dread disease which strikes only at children.

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ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

One of the Sower's favorite girl friends, Linda Ryon (first grade) shows promise to having the answers to Modern Problems long before she reaches such studies in the school curriculum.

Under the leadership of a revealing to us, the tragedy that overtook her en route to school. She lost the money her parents had given her to buy noon-day lunch.

We commiserated with her and remarked that she must have been pretty hungry going without lunch.

"Oh, but I ate," she insisted. To our inquiry as to how she did it, she explained with a saucy flirt of her head:

"Why, I just charged it!"

One minister wrote endorsing the campaign and said that while he has not been filing tax returns in the past he will next year. The "use for religious or charitable purposes" exemption, it is said, has caused many of the clergy to include all of their possessions.

A businessman wrote that this year he had faithfully listed all of his possessions at actual value and hoped all others would do the same next year.

His candid letter also included an explanation. His three sons were present and listening when their father was interrogated by the assessor.

The above item answers the canard being spread by the Capitol Grandmothers Club that the Sower can talk of nothing else except his great-grandsons. We now ask, can they find any virtues in others than their own grandchildren?

But, to keep them from being disappointed, we can report that in a recent letter Dennis (the menace) said that he waited until mother and grandma gave up hope and then cut two more teeth. He now proudly shows four uppers and four lowers and is learning to walk alone.

To help great-granddaddy further depress the Grandmothers club, Dennis said he was anxiously waiting his mother's trip to the hospital because she has promised him to bring back a baby brother or sister.

The large turnover of clerical personnel in state employment is usually attributed to salaries, lack of a 40-hour-week and until recently, no retirement benefits.

But, one of the little birds that often soars up to the ears of the Sower told of overhearing a different story. According to the little bird, P. S. A. H. and D. L. were discussing working conditions.

They complained that there are too many girls employed for the number of unwed males. "There are just no eligible males around for us to look over," one remarked.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Meet Me There

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there! In the heavenly world so fair. Where our Lord has entered in. And there comes no taint of sin; With our friends of long ago. Clad in raiment white as snow, Such as all the ransomed wear.— Meet me there! Yes, meet me there!

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there! Far beyond the world of care; When this troubled life shall cease, Meet me where is perfect peace; Where our sorrows we lay down For the kingdom and the crown, Jesus doth a home prepare.— Meet me there! Yes, meet me there!

Meet me there! Oh, meet me there! No bereavements we shall bear; There no sighings for the dead, There no farewell tear is shed; We shall, safe from all alarms, Clasp our loved ones in our arms, And in Jesus' glory share.— Meet me there! Yes, meet me there!

By HORACE B. POWELL

Back in the great revival days of the nineteenth century, a minister and a musician joined hands to produce this favorite hymn of Heaven.

The minister was the Rev. E. G. Taylor; the musician was George C. Stebbins. Of the two partners, Mr. Stebbins is the better known, for he wrote tunes for a good many of our Sunday school songs and formed hymn-writing alliances with a number of other hymnists to turn out a precious list of evangelistic gems.

Many of Fanny Crosby's hymn-poems were given song-wings by Mr. Stebbins and he wrote the music for W. T. Sleeper's hymn, "Jesus, I Come," Mrs. Elizabeth Mills' "What Must It Be To Be There?", James Edmeston's "Saviour, Breathe An Evening Blessing", and Mrs. Cecil Alexander's beautiful Easter hymn, "There Is A Green Hill Far Away," also have Stebbins tunes.

The Taylor-Stebbins partnership will be remembered longest, perhaps, for the hymn, "Meet Me There". But it produced another very popular gem, a hymn entitled "Closer To Thee" which opens with the lines:

"Closer, Lord, to Thee I cling,
Closer still to Thee;
Safe beneath Thy sheltering wing
I would ever be.
Rude the blast of doubt and sin,
Fierce assaults, without, within,
Help me, Lord, the battle win;
Closer, Lord, to Thee"



Close To Home



with
ED FITZHUGH

Beautiful Morning

It was a beautiful morning—the kind that makes a man feel as if he can stride across mountain tops and slant giants on the back. A morning like that spreads a grin across your face, and you would forgive your worst enemy for treading on your tenderest hangnail.

Everything was right—a good night's sleep, a cheery awakening, a delicious breakfast, a smiling family, a bracing walk to the bus stop with friendly neighbors along the way.

Then the bus came along. I stepped aboard and greeted the driver. My grin showed every filling I own.

"Har-r-r-umph!" he said. "Fare, please!"

"There it is," I said. "Right change the first time, too."

He made a noise in his throat and looked sour. I forgave him—the poor fellow had probably been on since midnight—and found a seat. A portly gentleman with freshly shaved dewlaps was next to me, staring out the window.

"Wonderful morning, isn't it?" I said to him.

He looked me over coldly. "Hah!" he snorted. He went back to staring out the window. Probably had an ulcer, I thought. Poor fellow!

The bus went a block and stopped, and some people got on, and the bus started again. A woman coming down the aisle lurched in front of my seat as the vehicle got under way. Her toe made sharp contact with my ankle. It hurt, but I was feeling too good to let that matter. I grinned at her to show there were no hard feelings.

"Why don't you keep your feet out of the way?" she snapped.

I thought of pointing out that my feet were where they belonged, but she had moved on. So I rubbed my ankle and looked around. The man across the way seemed to be looking at me, so I grinned. His eyes came into focus, and he glared for a minute, then frowned and turned away. I looked around some more.

Two people in front of me were frowning at their newspaper. Up front the driver was growling at some new passengers. Farther back, a young couple was having an argument. The man next to me stuck his elbow in my ribs and made ready to get up. I tried to get my knees out of his way. He kicked my other ankle.

"Make a little room, can't you?" he snarled.

After a while we reached my stop, and I got off and went to the office.

"Good morning," said one of the girls there. "Isn't it a nice day?"

"Hah!" I snorted. "What's so nice about it?" (Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

EDGAR A. GUEST

—Poet Of The People—

The neighbor in her garden clothes seemed happier to be there when she wore a formal gown with ladies sipping tea.

She smiled and chatted with them all lest they should think her odd.

But in her garden found the peace of being close to God.

She liked to watch the tender plants grow straight and tall and strong.

She loved each feathered soloist who filled the air with song.

And though she liked the folk she knew, I'm certain she confessed

To God when only He could hear she liked his flowers best.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

The Farm Family

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: My sincere appreciation for being one of the luncheon guests last Tuesday. It was a delightful experience to share the occasion honoring the Ralph Raikes family.

This honoring a farm family has deep significance to whole-some family living for all Nebraska families which was so ably reflected in Mr. Raikes' response. My commendation on sponsoring this worthwhile program.

FLORENCE J. ATWOOD
State Home Extension Leader

OFF THE RECORD

Ed Reed



"Did anyone phone while I was gone, dear?"

DEMONSTRATION OF Sunbeam THE BEST ELECTRIC APPLIANCES MADE

COME IN SATURDAY AND HAVE SUNBEAM DOUGHNUTS AND DELICIOUS COFFEE

SUNBEAM MIXMASTER

Mixmaster does the perfect mixing job. Merit—mixes new features for higher, lighter cakes — Creamer, butter, melted potatoes, yeast smooth icings, new BOWL-FIT beater shaped to both side and bottom of bowl.

46.50

SUNBEAM TOASTER

Lower toast automatically, as toasters to push, toast raises itself slowly . . . no popping or banging. Every slice alike, moist, dry, thick slices or thin.

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Sunbeam COFFEEMASTER

Perfect coffee every time. It's automatic. You can't mess. All you do is put in water and coffee, set it. Forget it. When coffee is done, ready to keep coffee hot.

\$37.50

Factory Demonstrator will be here all day Saturday

Hardy's

"And Good Luck Shall Throw Her Old Shoe After"



When Tennyson penned the words concerning good luck and the old shoe he probably had all brides and bridegrooms in mind—we're involved with one of each this morning—Miss Adele Coryell and Donald J. Hall whose marriage will be solemnized this evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, Episcopal—We sort of followed



the bride-to-be and her bridegroom—elect around, camera-wise, last evening— And we found one of the ushers, the best man, and the bridegroom waiting at the church, so to speak—The wedding rehearsal was about to begin—and afterwards there was a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Baylor—and



after that a prenuptial dinner—in the picture, left to right, are: W. D. Milliken, Newport Beach, Calif., an usher—Donald Hall, the bridegroom, who seemed to be getting expert attention, and David Hughes of Kansas City, the best man. Our cameraman caught the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joyce Clyde Hall of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coryell—and the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Gosnell of San Antonio, Tex. (Rev. Gosnell will solemnize the service assisted by the Rev. David Gracey) having a pre-rehearsal visit—From left to right (seated), the picture includes: Mrs. Gosnell,



them taking off the ribbons and lifting the lids Friday morning at the Coryell home— A little later in the day Miss Coryell and her bridal attendants were luncheon guests at the home of Mrs. Ellery Davis—stare it. Miss Coryell, it seems, saved some of the attractive packages until Mr. Hall arrived, and we discovered

Town Talk

TOWN TALK seems to be completely involved in the disappearance of time—and no one seems to know the answer—All that is quite definite about this time business is that there are just 23 shopping days until Christmas—But maybe we shouldn't spoil a perfectly good morning with such a reminder—Maybe we should just say that we have a few things on our mind—socially speaking, and perhaps we should be passing the good words on—

TALKED A moment or two with a December bride—Miss Mary Margaret Loomis—whose marriage to Richard E. Moulton will take place on Sunday, Dec. 27—and she told us that the bridal attendants all have been named. Miss Loomis has chosen Miss Joan Culver of Topeka, Kan., formerly of Lincoln, as her

To Have Morning Ceremony

maid of honor, and her matron of honor will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard Loomis of Kansas City. Miss Barbara Dillman will be Miss Loomis's bridesmaid, and a small Linda Loomis, niece of the bride-elect, is to be the flower girl.

Robert W. Kinsey will serve Mr. Moulton as best man, and the ushers will include Richard B. Loomis, Kansas City; Donald Bradley, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Robert McCune, Omaha, and Delos P. Moulton, jr., brother of the bridegroom.

Will Be Bride On Saturday

The chancel of First-Plymouth Congregational Church will be screened with greenery and appointed with pedestal arrangements of white chrysanthemums and lemon leaf foliage, and white cathedral candles burning in floor candelabra will be placed at either side of the chancel steps, for the marriage of Miss Harriett Jean Ackerson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clifton Walter Ackerson, and James V. Potmesil Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Potmesil of Alliance, which will take place at high noon, Saturday, Nov. 28. The ceremony will be solemnized by the Rev. G. W. Collins in the presence of 350 guests.



MISS HARRIETT JEAN ACKERSON, whose marriage to James V. Potmesil Jr., will take place at noon, Saturday, at First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

Miss Anne Aggen and Miss Caroline Ross, wearing white satin choir robes, will light the candles as a prelude of organ music will be presented by Myron Roberts. Mr. Roberts also will play the wedding music and will accompany Dale Ganz who will sing "I Love Thee," "Grieg," "Mendelssohn," "Kramer," and "The Lord's Prayer," Ma-lotte.

Attending her sister as matron of honor will be Mrs. Frank O. Foote of Minden, and the maid of honor will be Miss Jo Ann Mohler. Miss Patricia Haythorne of Brady, and Miss Janis Schmidtmann of Pueblo, Colo., will be bridesmaids, and bridesmaids will be Mrs. William Potmesil of Hemingford, and Mrs. James Thomas. The attendants' identical frocks of champagne-toned brocade and satin are fashioned with narrow bands of mink outlining the décolletages of the snug basques, and the skirts are gathered into fullness. They will carry cascades of chrysanthemums shading from pale champagne to the deep pink tones. Costumed in pink-beige will be the flower girl, Miss Kathleen Foote of Minden.

For her wedding, the bride has chosen a gown of ivory satin designed in the period mode. A low, portrait neckline and fitted sleeves accent the molded bodice, and the skirt is softly flared beneath a flaring peplum which extends to the back into a cathedral train. Her veil of imported illusion is held to the head by a coronet of pearls and she will carry a

An Attractive Pair



An attractive guest and her equally attractive hostess are Miss Janet Lovseth (left) of St. Peter, Minn., who is the Thanksgiving week-end house guest of Miss Beverly Buck (right).

Auxiliary To Meet

Meeting in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday at the Hotel Cornhusker during the 57th annual conference of the Nebraska State Veterinary Medical Association will be the members of the Women's Auxiliary of which Mrs. J. L. George of Chester, is president.

Other officers of the auxiliary who will assist Mrs. George at the meeting are Mrs. Neal Hasselbach of St. Edward, vice president, and Mrs. C. L. Shaw of Geneva, secretary-treasurer.

On Tuesday afternoon, the auxiliary will entertain at a tea when a book review will be given by Mrs. A. K. Donovan of Lincoln. Mrs. Donovan will review James Hilton's recent book, "Time And Time Again."

To Honor Bride-To-Be

Miss Jeannette Kleinert, whose marriage to Ralph Best will be an event of January 19, will be honored Sunday evening when Mrs. Morris Roberts and Miss Sandra Gadd will entertain at the home of Miss Gadd. A kitchen shower will be presented to the bride-elect, and the evening hours will be spent informally.

Junior League

The regular monthly meeting of the Junior League of Lincoln will be held at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, at the Hotel Cornhusker. Mrs. James Ackerman, president, will preside.

Madam Chairman

Lancaster County Republican Women's Club, 2 o'clock at the YMCA. Chapter BY, PEO, 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. A. Dobson, 3140 Sheridan.

Inter-Club

Guest speaker at the Tuesday meeting of the Lincoln Women's Inter-Club Council was Dr. C. Vin White, minister of First Presbyterian Church, who spoke on the subject of Thanksgiving and the Holiday Season.

Mrs. N. E. Bernstein, president, conducted a short meeting, and a copy of the booklet, a digest of the 46 member organizations in the council, which was compiled by the group recently, was presented to the State Historical Society.

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Look at any lovely woman. One of the first features that you will notice about her is her hair. And, as you know, it takes a good basic hair cut to keep hair looking at its very best (especially if you take care of your own hair).
That's why Maison Lorenson's staff is thoroughly trained in the art of hair cutting. Each is a professional who will shape your hair expertly in the style that you prefer. Whether you wear your hair long or short, curled or smooth, or in the new Italian brush cut, they are able to cut it in a flattering manner—one that will be easy for you to care for yourself.
They will also be happy to make suggestions for the proper care and management of your hair at home. And, if you like, they will offer suggestions for a becoming new style. Right now, when you want a hair style that will be smart for fall, is the time to come in. We invite you to come in for a consultation at no extra cost. Haircuts start at 1.50. Phone 2-1211 for an appointment, or drop in the next time you're downtown at Maison Lorenson, GOLD'S of Nebraska in Lincoln.

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For as little as one cent an hour, G-E heating cable sets keep your eaves, gutters, and downspouts ice-free. They melt away ice dams, stop water from backing up on your roof, prevent seeping in to damage walls and furnishings. Use them, too, to keep exposed water pipes and valves from freezing. And for soil heating to hasten plant growth. Flexible, lead-covered G-E heating cable comes ready to use in sets of 30 and 60 feet of cable formed into 15-foot and 30-foot "hairpins" with each assembled into a weatherproof plug... for 110 volts. Also 120-foot sets formed into 60-foot "hairpins" for 220 volts.

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PROPORTIONED NYLON HOSE
with flattering SHAD-O-BAR HEELS
15 denier 60 gauge **165**
Slows 8 1/2 to 11
Choose Shad-o-Bar heel nylon with a mere fraction of a foot tread in self-color or contrasting color. The sheerness is protected by the Beauty Lock Finish of greater snag resistance.
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French Assembly Gives Laniel Okay To Attend Big 3 Bermuda Meet

PARIS (AP)—The National Assembly voted Friday to keep Premier Joseph Laniel in office so he can go to the Bermuda conference and talk about the Russian agreement to a four-power meeting, but warned him he can't promise French approval of the European Army.

The qualified support for Laniel and his cabinet came 275-244 in a vote of confidence on a weakly worded resolution that said: "The National Assembly approves the government's statements (during a foreign policy debate) and asks that the policy of building a united Europe be continued." A total of 100 deputies abstained.

Laniel immediately announced that he will go to Bermuda as planned. He and Foreign Minister Georges Bidault will take a plane next Wednesday for the Dec. 4-8 meeting with President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill on the British island in the Atlantic.

Most of the talk during the two-

week debate centered on the European Army, a projected unified command of six nations to include West Germany and troops. But the resolution was interpreted both ways.

Antoine Guitteny, a deputy, said his group would vote for the resolution, but "my vote does not signify that I approve the policy tending to the rearmament of Germany."

"On the contrary," he said, "I am more than ever opposed to the European Army Treaty."

Yvon Delbos, a radical Socialist, said he would support the government and favors the European Army, but judged that the resolution "does not imply a precise promise on the treaties that would be submitted later."

A spokesman for the followers



of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, who oppose the treaty, said most of them would abstain so no new crisis would be opened.

Russian Note

Laniel had announced he would resign if he lost the vote, whether by an absolute majority of 314 or by a smaller relative majority.

There was speculation that Russia had timed delivery of her note, proposing a four-power meeting of foreign ministers in Berlin, in an effort to influence the vote in the Assembly. There was no way of telling for sure. But if this was part of the Russian strategy, it met defeat.

The Russian note included a scathing attack on the European Defense Community (EDC), the Army project, but this section had not been made public at the time of the vote.

For the most part, as the complicated negotiations within the various parties in the Assembly progressed during the day, it seemed the deputies were reluctant to throw out Laniel with im-

Tibet Needs Food

NEW DELHI (INS)—Tibetans entering India were quoted Friday as saying Peiping had recalled a large number of its Communist "liberation troops" from Tibet because of an acute food shortage. The Tibetans also said there was much dissatisfaction in their conquered homeland because of a Red decision to ban all political parties except the Communist.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Eleventh Plains Conference of Archology, Burnett Hall, University of Nebraska.

Interprofessional, noon, YWCA.

Westminster Trustee, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

YCP, noon, Lincoln hotel.

Woodmen Circle Juniors, 1:30 p.m., YWCA.

YMCA, 2:00 p.m., YWCA.

Union College, 6:30 p.m., Cornhusker hotel.

Senior Dancing, 8:30 p.m., YWCA.

Young Adult Dance, 9 p.m., YWCA.

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Here In Lincoln

\$559 Settlement—A \$559 lump sum settlement to LaVerne L. Stolte from the Lincoln Non-Stock Co-Operative Milk Producers for a leg injury suffered in a Sept. 27, 1952, accident, has been approved by the Lancaster District Court.

Roper & Sons Mortuary—Adv. Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv. Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv. Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512—Ad.

Our new telephone number is 5-4321. The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. Adv.

To See New Machine—An electronic calculator will show off its problem solving abilities at the Monday meeting of the Engineers Club at 7:30 p.m. in Ferguson Hall. The calculator consists of two units, the largest of which weighs 1,800 pounds.

Meet Star Carrier Jerry Janousek

Jerome (Jerry) Janousek, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Janousek of 3434 Randolph, delivers The Lincoln Star to customers between 27th and 33rd Streets and from M to O Streets.

He attends St. Teresa's School and is in the ninth grade. Jerry is a member of the basketball team.

Jerry's hobby is raising budgie birds and he owns two pets, one Jerry Janousek for breeding, and a baby budgie.



He spends his summers on the farm taking care of 4-H calves. The profit which Jerry makes from his route, amounting to \$22 every four weeks, is used for buying his clothes, insurance and basketball equipment.

Mrs. Janousek thinks Jerry is gaining good experience in meeting people through his paper route, and also feels that it teaches him a sense of responsibility.

Home hunting? See "Homes for Sale" in today's Want Ads.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Club	Meeting	Time
Lincoln Lodge	1st	8:00 p.m.
Temple Club	1st	8:30 p.m.
AF&AM	21st	8:00 p.m.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEREETH, an alkaline tooth-powder, powder to sprinkle on your plates. Keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. Get FASTEREETH today at any drug store.

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Court Ruling Favors Auto Operators

"A motorist is not obligated to stop his car every time a person gets so close to it that it is possible for a person to walk into it," the Nebraska Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The Court directed the Hall County District Court to enter judgment for the defendant in the suit of Ina Laurinat against Kathryn A. Giery, driver of a car involved in a car-pedestrian accident in downtown Grand Island, May 19, 1951.

"A car having started to cross an intersecting street in accordance with the signal light is ordinarily entitled to complete the crossing notwithstanding a change in lights," the court said.

"A motorist is not obligated to stop his car or turn aside because a person gets so close to it that it is possible for a person to walk into it."

Obligation

"A person entering a street intersection with a traffic light in his favor is under an obligation to use due care and to yield the right-of-way to vehicle already in the intersection," the Court said. "His rights of those already in the intersection."

In another Hall County case, the Court upheld a District Court award of \$1,350 to George E. Gallagher who bought Everett L. Vogel's junk business at Wood River. Gallagher contended Vogel later engaged in competition with him contrary to their agreement.

The Court said, "The amount recoverable for breach of an agreement by the seller of a business not to engage in competition with the buyer is the loss which the latter has sustained."

In a Douglas County case, the Supreme Court upheld a District Court judgment for the defendant in the motor vehicle injury suit of Dorothy Cronin against Dale Swett, growing out of an accident south of Waterloo, Neb., on Jan. 13, 1951.

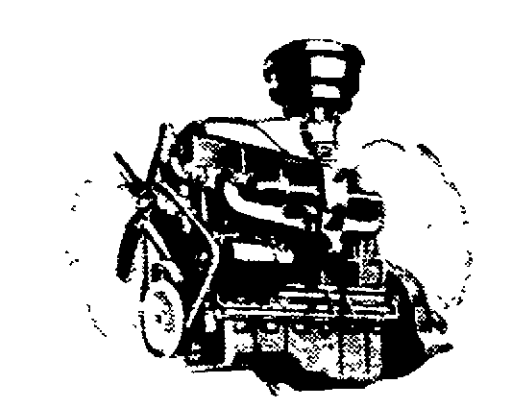


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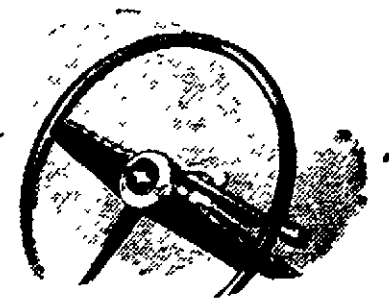
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With new, even higher compression ratios, all three 1954 Chevrolet truck engines give you greater operating economy along with increased power and finer performance.

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New Comfortmaster cab. New one-piece curved windshield. New instrument panel. New Ride Control Seat* offers the last word in comfort for truck drivers.

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You'll find heavier, sturdier axle shafts in 2-ton models... bigger, more durable clutches in light- and heavy-duty models... stronger, more rigid frames in all models.

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New pickup bodies have deeper sides... new stake bodies are wider and longer. In addition, they're set lower to make loading and unloading easier than ever.

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102,000 To See Traditional Army-Navy Game

Army Is Slim Favorite In Game On National TV

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Army tries to break a three-year losing streak against the Navy here Saturday and many folks think it will succeed by the traditionally close margin.

Twenty-six of the 53 previous football meetings between the two service academies have been decided by a touchdown or less.

The coaches—Red Blaik of Army and Eddie Erdelatz of Navy—both picture their lads as the underdog while the experts lean over so slightly toward the improving West Pointers.

Some 102,000 fans will fill Municipal Stadium to witness the decision and millions more will view it on television under what probably will be considerably more comfortable conditions. Game time is 12 p.m. (CST).

Snow began falling in Philadelphia late Friday and the weather bureau promised around two inches by dawn. Temperatures favorable for ice skating were predicted. The field is covered by a tarpaulin.

All along the outcome of this game has figured to hinge largely upon the wizardry of Quarterbacks Pete Vann of Army and George Welsh of Navy. With snow on the ground and frost in the air their maneuvers will become even more important.

Each team has played once in really bad weather this season. Navy was held to a scoreless tie by Duke in the mud; Army defeated North Carolina State 27-7 the same week end on a soggy field. Duke was the much stronger of the two foes.

For the season as a whole Army has won six, lost one (to Northwestern) and tied one (Tulane). Navy has won four, lost to Penn and Notre Dame and tied William and Mary and Duke.

This, of course, is one of those games where the records for the season don't count. Army and Navy coaches probably could hold their jobs indefinitely if they could guarantee a victory in the service clash.

For the Navy Erdelatz is trying to make it four straight—something no previous Navy coach ever accomplished. The Midshipmen won 14-2 in an upset in 1950, ran up a record score of 42-7 in 1951 over an Army team weakened by the cribbing scandal, and 7-0 a year ago.

The clubs worked out briefly at the Stadium Friday afternoon, then retired to the suburbs to escape the merriment of Army-Navy eve in the City of Brotherly Love.

Some minor changes in both starting lineups were expected.

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The Starting Line-Up For Navy

Starting lineup of the Navy game at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium poses in the traditional Army-Navy stadium Friday. Backs from left are Phil Monahan, George Welsh, Joe Gattuso, Bob Hepworth, The line, from left, Don Fullam, Hugh Webster, Steve Eisenhauer, Dick Olson, George Textor, Jack Perkins, John Riester. (AP Wirephoto)

Old Yankee Third-Sacker Returns Home

Red Rolfe Named Dartmouth Athletic Director

By JOE KELLEY
HANOVER, N.H. (AP)—"Red" is coming home to Dartmouth to take charge of his alma mater's athletic program.

"Red" is Robert Abial Rolfe, Penacook, N.H., native and erstwhile star third baseman of some great New York Yankee ball clubs and former manager of the Detroit Tigers.

His appointment to succeed

William H. (Bill) McCarty was announced Friday by Dr. John Sloan Dickey, Dartmouth president.

Selection of the former diamond great, who captained Dartmouth's ball club in 1931, his senior year, set at rest speculation over the possible successor to McCarty.

McCarty, who held the post for 17 years, will return to teaching and also assume the duties of editor of Dartmouth publications. The changeover is scheduled for July but Red will make his first formal visit here Dec. 4 to meet and confer with Dickey and the trustees.

Rolfe signed up with the New York American leaguers on his graduation in 1931 and after an apprenticeship with Albany and Newark moved up to the Yankees in 1934.

Joe McCarty converted him from a shortstop to a third baseman and "Red" was the regular Yankee third sacker from 1935 to 1942 when he retired because of stomach trouble.

Red more than held his own with the powerful Yankees of that era. His most productive

year at bat was 1939 when he led the American League in runs with 139, most hits, 213, and clouted the most doubles, 46.

In two seasons, 1935 and 1936 Rolfe topped all the league's third basemen in fielding.

Rolfe also was a good coach. From 1942 until 1946 he coached baseball and basketball at Yale, his diamond teams winning 56 of 73 games and the basketball teams winning 32 of 42 contests.

In 1946, he coached the Toronto Huskies when the Canadian City was represented in what is now the National Basketball Association. That spring he joined his old mates as a New York Yankee coach.

He joined the Detroit Tigers in 1947 as a scout and director of minor league clubs, taking over as manager in 1949.

His best year with the Tigers was 1950 when the intense Rolfe drove the Detroit club to a second place finish after leading the league most of the year.

He held the Detroit pilot job until mid 1952 when the Tigers, even after a monster trade with the Boston Red Sox, floundered

and he was replaced by Fred Hutchinson.

Red scored games much as baseball writers do and kept voluminous typed notes on the team throughout the season.

Gallardo Defeats Perez For Upset

NEW YORK (AP)—Scrappy Davey Gallardo of Los Angeles, floored highly favored Lulu Perez twice in the fourth round and led all the way Friday night to win an upset ten round decision over the Brooklynite in Madison Square Garden. The defeat broke Lulu's two year, 23-fight winning streak.

Perez, who had won an eighth round technical knockout over Gallardo because of eye cuts on Sept. 4, was a 17 to 5 favorite to repeat. But Davey never gave the 20-year-old flash a chance as he swarmed all over him from the opening bell.

At 129½ pounds, three more than he weighed the last time, the swarthy Californian carried more authority in his punches. Perez weighed 126.

The decision was unanimous. Judge Jack Gordon scored it 8-2, Judge Arthur Susskind, 6-4, and Referee Al Berl, 5-4-1. The AP scorecard had Gallardo a big winner, 8-2.

Gallardo lost his first fight with Perez when he suffered two deep cuts over his left eye which required 15 stitches. But before losing, he discovered that Lulu was a sucker for a right and couldn't do much when he was forced back.

Friday night the old cuts didn't reopen but Gallardo was cut slightly over the right eye in the fifth round.

Menasco Eligible

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York football Giants have made Halfback Don Menasco eligible for Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles at the Polo Grounds.

Menasco, who had missed the last four games with torn knee ligaments, replaces injured Merv Hodel on the active player list. Hodel had some ligaments torn in a knee two weeks ago.

Aggies Look For Upset Of Sooners

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Fired by their best chance to beat Oklahoma since 1945, the Oklahoma Aggies go against the Sooners today equipped with a tough line and fast backfield.

Coach J. B. Whitworth, whose Cowboys have won seven and lost two games this season to share the Missouri Valley crown with Detroit, regards this as his best club since taking over the A&M reins in 1950.

The Sooners, who have won seven, lost one and tied one, winning a bid to play Maryland in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day, own their sixth straight Big Seven title.

Oklahoma is a three-touchdown favorite in the 48th renewal of the ancient rivalry. The Sooners have won 33 games, the Aggies eight and six ended in ties.

Notre Dame's rushing mark is 2,243 yards and USC has 1,582.

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New Year's Bowl Tinge Is Noted In Southern Air

By JOHN CHANDLER
NEW YORK (AP)—It will be Army and Navy, Notre Dame and Southern California, and Rice and Baylor today in the three major games of the day as college football all but closes out its 1953 season with a series of traditional old rivalries. There will be a New Year's bowl tinge in the southern air.

The big game from a conference standpoint is the Rice-Baylor battle at Houston where a capacity 70,000 is due for fireworks at Rice Stadium. A Cotton Bowl berth is at stake. Texas clinched a tie for the Southwest Conference crown Thursday by beating Texas A&M 21-12. Should Rice win, the Owls probably would get into the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, since Rice beat Texas last month 18-13. A victory for Baylor would favor Texas for the New Year's Day spot, because the Longhorns beat Baylor 21-20.

As for prestige, a big game is in store for Notre Dame. The Irish were tied by Iowa last Saturday, 14-14, and lost their ranking as the Nation's No. 1 team in the Associated Press poll to Maryland.

Notre Dame will be out to try and gain back some support in its duel with Southern California before a crowd of more than 80,000 in Los Angeles Coliseum. The favored Irish, who still have another game next week with Southern Methodist, are unbeaten. Maryland, heading for the Orange Bowl and a date with Oklahoma, has finished its schedule, winning 10 straight this fall.

Oklahoma will be host to Oklahoma A&M and will be favored to win before the eyes of Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland, who will be scouting coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners.

There are several other games that will have a bearing on the teams who will appear in the Jan. 1 Cotton Bowl, and the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Auburn, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky and Texas Tech are mentioned as possible Cotton Bowl material, and can be considered also for the Gator Bowl.

Hardin—Simmons plays at Texas Tech, while Alabama and Auburn come up with their big meeting at Birmingham, Mississippi clashing with Mississippi State at state college, can win the Southeastern Conference title with a victory. Kentucky wound up its season by defeating Tennessee last week.

In traditional Southern games, North Carolina is at Duke, Georgia has its annual scrap at Georgia Tech, ditto Vanderbilt at Tennessee, Tulane at Louisiana State, and Florida at Miami.

North Carolina State plays

North Carolina State plays

Four Lettermen Will Form Core Of Teachers Cage Team

By RON GIBSON
Star Sports Staff Member

The four lettermen who will form the core of Dale Snook's 1953-54 Teachers College High basketball team will carry with them a memory which should establish their goal this year.

Big Jim (Spider) Thom, Hal Rowe, Bruce Hoffman and Jerry McKay lettered on the Teachers team that won all its regular season games and two more in the district tournament before losing the one that counted—the district final against Seward.

This foursome should remember the pressure that was on the Tutors all season last year, when every game extended their string.

But strings are made to be broken, and the Tutors' string snapped just short of a spot in the state tournament. The four lettermen and Snook don't care to go through that again.

For that reason, you won't catch Snook making any rash predictions about the coming season. He has been put on the spot by predictions and predictions before.

Sure the Tutors have Thom back, the guy with the extended frame and the big scoring average. His understudy, tall Hal Rowe, is on hand again. Some other tall newcomers make it possible for Snook to start a really lofty team.

But gone are the fine supporting cast Thom and Rowe had last season. There are some good replacements from last season's varsity and from the reserve team but they need experience.

After the first three games of

Florida State, Boston University is at William and Mary.

Thanksgiving Was Pleasant For Rosens

CLEVELAND (AP)—"It was a wonderful Thanksgiving," drawled sleepy Terry Rosen, whose husband, Al, won the most valuable player of the American League award Friday by a unanimous vote.

Up all night taking phone calls and telegrams, Terry said she was even more excited than the Cleveland Indians power driver whom she married 13 months ago.

The news leaked out shortly after midnight, and Terry's folks called from Dothan, Alabama. So did Al's mother, living on Long Island, New York. Terry, who bore the brunt of the calls, said:

"Everyone is happy in the north and the south."

When the Rosens heard that 28-year-old Al was named first by all 24 members of the Baseball Writers Association committee, Terry said they both "sat down and cried."

The slugging third baseman who finished 336 last season finished weeping and told a reporter:

"This is the most tremendous thing that ever happened to me. I'm still weak and getting cold shivers."

Shivery or not, Rosen's award surprised no one. His 43 home runs and 145 runs batted in last season, led the league, and he just missed copping the batting championship when Washington's Mickey Vernon tallied an unofficial average of .337.

The baseball writers gave Rosen a maximum 336 points. Previous high was claimed by a former Cleveland Indian, Lou Boudreau with 324 points in 1948 when the Indians took the pennant and world championship.

New York Yankee Catcher Yogi Berra, 1951 winner, who ran up a .267 average with 108 runs batted in and 27 homers, got second place with 167 points. Mickey Vernon, batting in 116 runs, came out third with 165 points.

The season Snook should have some idea of how the Tutors are going to act in fast company.

The first opponent on the schedule is Geneva, a team with practically a whole team back from last year. The Wildcats will be a tough opener.

Then comes a game with Blair, another fast outfit. Traditionally strong Omaha Holy Name follows.

With the 16-game slate that faces Teachers, the chances of completing a second straight unbeaten season appear somewhat slim.

Judging by the way things went last season, maybe Snook wouldn't really mind a loss or two before tournament time.

Peru, Simpson Win Tourney Initial Round

PERU (AP)—Simpson and Peru won the openers Friday night in Peru's first annual Tri-State Basketball Tournament which opened the season for the four teams.

Simpson of Indianola, Ia., overtook Tarkio in the final period to win 51-50 and Peru led Doane all the way, ending with a 73-61 advantage.

Tarkio and Doane will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday and Peru will meet Simpson in the finale at 8:30 p.m.

Ron Wagner paced Peru with 19 points and Abbott of Doane topped all scorers with 27. He hit 10 field goals and seven free throws.

Both Doane and Peru appeared in good form for an opening game.

Peru led 23-15 at the quarter, 36-25 at the half and 52-40 at the three-quarter mark.

In the opener Tarkio led 16-9, 28-19 and 37-34, but Simpson caught up at 39-all with eight minutes left.

Denny Pace led Simpson with 21 points and Davis led Tarkio with 12.

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Tebbetts In Redleg Uniform

George (Birdie) Tebbets, known throughout baseball for his fiery temperament and take-charge tactics, got right into the act as he met in Cincinnati with Reds' General Manager Gabe Paul. Tebbets lost no time getting into a Cincinnati uniform and warming up his vocal chords in preparation for the 1954 season. (AP Wirephoto)

His physician, Dr. Nicholas G. Johns, said he advised Leahy to stay home at nearby Long Beach for further rest from the severe stomach cramps suffered during the Georgia Tech game here Oct. 24.

"He has not suffered a recurrence," Dr. Johns said. "He simply has not sufficiently recovered from the illness."

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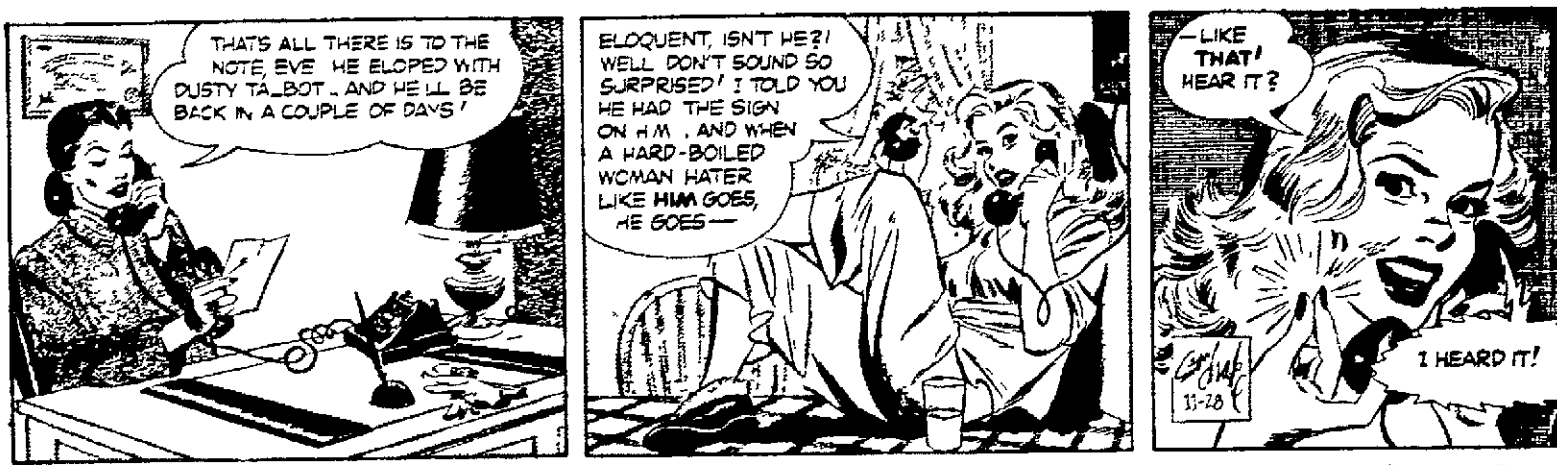
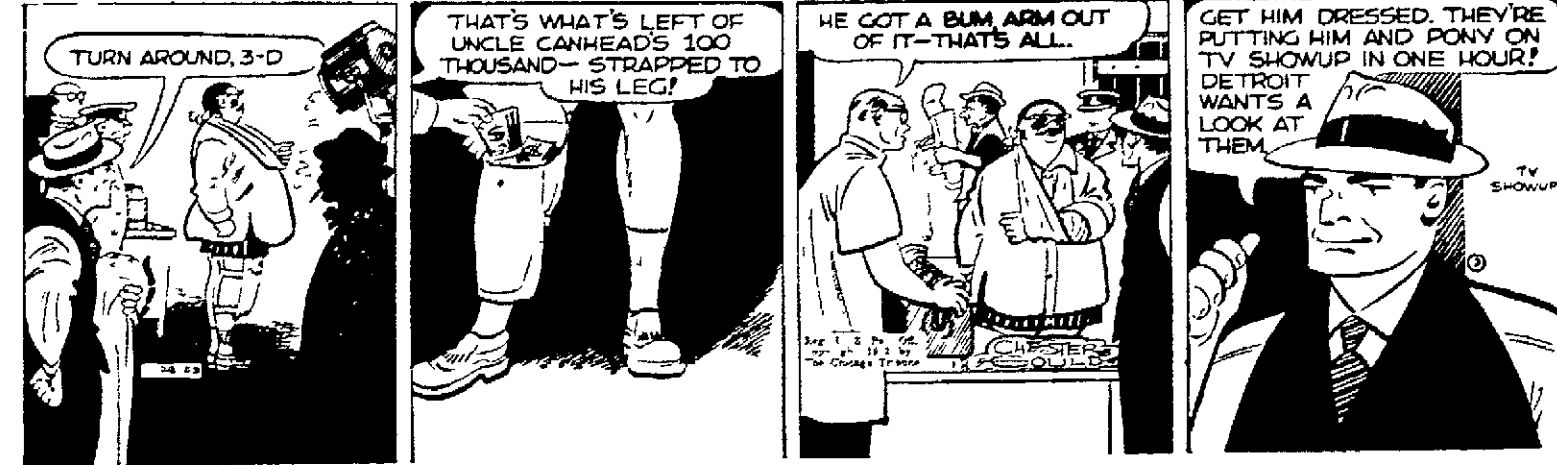
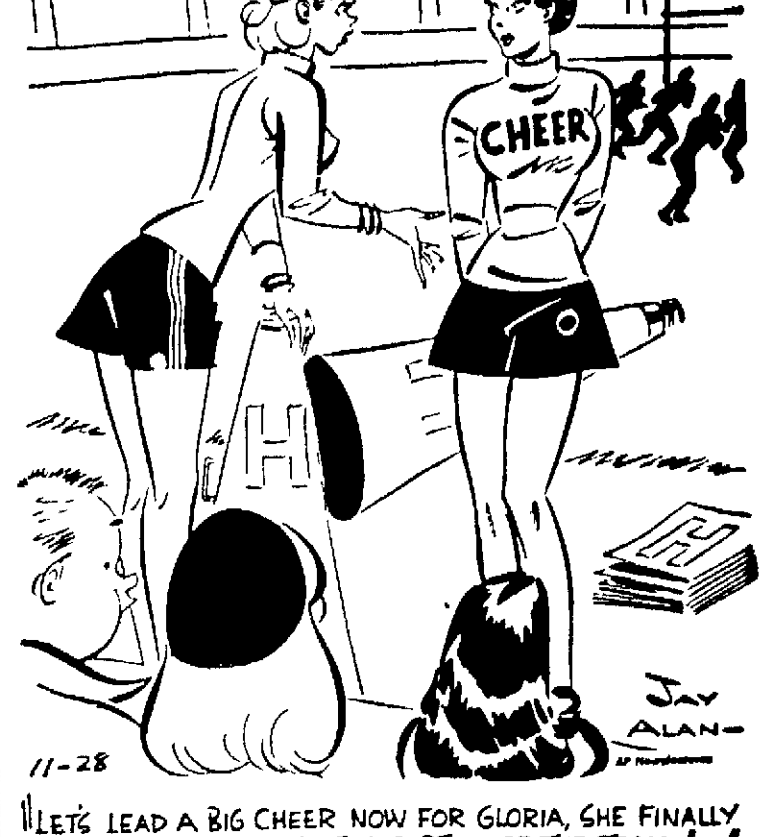
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7	6	3	5	2	8	4	3	5	2	6	4	7
P	J	P	P	S	S	M	E	I	E	A	R	
5	8	4	6	7	3	8	2	6	4	8	5	6
R	P	K	W	E	A	E	L	E	C	F	L	
3	2	8	4	6	5	7	8	4	6	3	7	2
C	V	I	Y	L	E	M	A	O	I	E	I	E
4	6	3	8	7	2	5	7	4	8	5		
C	U	K	O	L	U	R	T	F	M	R	P	R
2	8	5	4	6	8	3	7	4	2	5	3	8
R	R	E	O	E	O	H	P	W	A	T	E	G
4	2	8	6	3	5	7	2	8	6	4	5	2
N	I	R	L	A	U	A	N	E	O	J	R	B
8	3	7	4	2	6	5	8	3	4	2	6	5
S	R	Y	O	V	N	S	T	B	W	E	S	

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a crossword puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan
which produces several good. As the college football season begins in September, comes to an end and we can turn our attention to the in-between sports such as oyster swallowing.

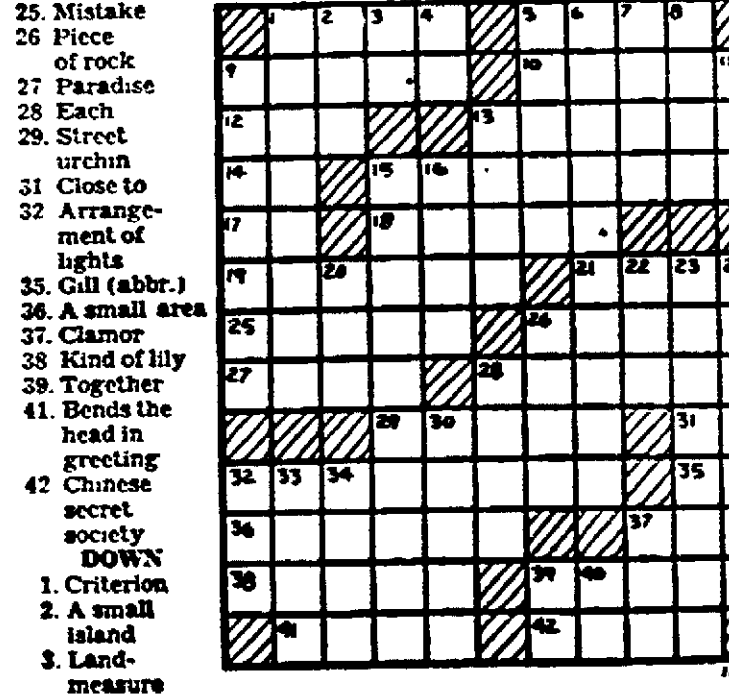
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Want to beat boredom?
Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum!
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Refund Promised
SAN DIEGO, Calif. Up—Sign in a window of a barber shop here reads: "Satisfaction guaranteed or hair refunded."

- ACROSS
- Mark of a wound
 - A snare
 - Gaze fixedly
 - Lit again
 - Discharge, as a debt
 - Godlike
 - Ahead
 - Minor coin (Bulg.)
 - North Dakota (abbr.)
 - Wearies
 - Seaport in Asia
 - Article
 - Mistake
 - Piece of rock
 - Paradise
 - Each
 - Street urchin
 - Close to
 - Arrangement of lights
 - Gull (abbr.)
 - A small area
 - Clamor
 - Kind of lily
 - Together
 - Bends the head in greeting
 - Chinese secret society
 - DOWN
 - Criterion
 - A small island
 - Land-measure



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One of the many things that are hard to find in the world is a word that is not a word. The words in this puzzle are all words that are not words.

R B X Y U Y C N Y V K S Z K A P D Q U
B Z R K O P R C B C I P A Y F Y U B Z H P Z
X Q Z L P



[illegible]

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White Roper gas range, very good
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Late model Goldspot refrigerator, \$50.
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33 Westinghouse electric toaster and
dried. Perfect condition. 3 Pears
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new, still in original case, very
low freight damage, wholesale.
2-8319
8 piece solid walnut dining-room set.
Handmade, needierman seat covers.
Cups included. \$220. 6-8313. 2
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Beautiful Veneer Stone
Fireplace stone, flaxstone, wall stone.
Sills and casing. "Best service, lowest
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Front Oak Entrance door, 723 feet.
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Wrecking house-2744 O St., 24-4's
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Business-Office Equipment 4
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Sylvine, Ga. 1-1700.
12, 17 19

2-1198	2-1199	2-1200	2-1201	2-1202	2-1203	2-1204	2-1205	2-1206	2-1207	2-1208	2-1209	2-1210	2-1211	2-1212	2-1213	2-1214	2-1215	2-1216	2-1217	2-1218	2-1219	2-1220	2-1221	2-1222	2-1223	2-1224	2-1225	2-1226	2-1227	2-1228	2-1229	2-1230	2-1231	2-1232	2-1233	2-1234	2-1235	2-1236	2-1237	2-1238	2-1239	2-1240	2-1241	2-1242	2-1243	2-1244	2-1245	2-1246	2-1247	2-1248	2-1249	2-1250	2-1251	2-1252	2-1253	2-1254	2-1255	2-1256	2-1257	2-1258	2-1259	2-1260	2-1261	2-1262	2-1263	2-1264	2-1265	2-1266	2-1267	2-1268	2-1269	2-1270	2-1271	2-1272	2-1273	2-1274	2-1275	2-1276	2-1277	2-1278	2-1279	2-1280	2-1281	2-1282	2-1283	2-1284	2-1285	2-1286	2-1287	2-1288	2-1289	2-1290	2-1291	2-1292	2-1293	2-1294	2-1295	2-1296	2-1297	2-1298	2-1299	2-1300	2-1301	2-1302	2-1303	2-1304	2-1305	2-1306	2-1307	2-1308	2-1309	2-1310	2-1311	2-1312	2-1313	2-1314	2-1315	2-1316	2-1317	2-1318	2-1319	2-1320	2-1321	2-1322	2-1323	2-1324	2-1325	2-1326	2-1327	2-1328	2-1329	2-1330	2-1331	2-1332	2-1333	2-1334	2-1335	2-1336	2-1337	2-1338	2-1339	2-1340	2-1341	2-1342	2-1343	2-1344	2-1345	2-1346	2-1347	2-1348	2-1349	2-1350	2-1351	2-1352	2-1353	2-1354	2-1355	2-1356	2-1357	2-1358	2-1359	2-1360	2-1361	2-1362	2-1363	2-1364	2-1365	2-1366	2-1367	2-1368	2-1369	2-1370	2-1371	2-1372	2-1373	2-1374	2-1375	2-1376	2-1377	2-1378	2-1379	2-1380	2-1381	2-1382	2-1383	2-1384	2-1385	2-1386	2-1387	2-1388	2-1389	2-1390	2-1391	2-1392	2-1393	2-1394	2-1395	2-1396	2-1397	2-1398	2-1399	2-1400	2-1401	2-1402	2-1403	2-1404	2-1405	2-1406	2-1407	2-1408	2-1409	2-1410	2-1411	2-1412	2-1413	2-1414	2-1415	2-1416	2-1417	2-1418	2-1419	2-1420	2-1421	2-1422	2-1423	2-1424	2-1425	2-1426	2-1427	2-1428	2-1429	2-1430	2-1431	2-1432	2-1433	2-1434	2-1435	2-1436	2-1437	2-1438	2-1439	2-1440	2-1441	2-1442	2-1443	2-1444	2-1445	2-1446	2-1447	2-1448	2-1449	2-1450	2-1451	2-1452	2-1453	2-1454	2-1455	2-1456	2-1457	2-1458	2-1459	2-1460	2-1461	2-1462	2-1463	2-1464	2-1465	2-1466	2-1467	2-1468	2-1469	2-1470	2-1471	2-1472	2-1473	2-1474	2-1475	2-1476	2-1477	2-1478	2-1479	2-1480	2-1481	2-1482	2-1483	2-1484	2-1485	2-1486	2-1487	2-1488	2-1489	2-1490	2-1491	2-1492	2-1493	2-1494	2-1495	2-1496	2-1497	2-1498	2-1499	2-1500	2-1501	2-1502	2-1503	2-1504	2-1505	2-1506	2-1507	2-1508	2-1509	2-1510	2-1511	2-1512	2-1513	2-1514	2-1515	2-1516	2-1517	2-1518	2-1519	2-1520	2-1521	2-1522	2-1523	2-1524	2-1525	2-1526	2-1527	2-1528	2-1529	2-1530	2-1531	2-1532	2-1533	2-1534	2-1535	2-1536	2-1537	2-153
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GOLD'S of Nebraska
 Lincoln's Busy Department Store
 Beginning Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Special Purchase

Girls' Coats
 from a favorite maker

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Convert-A-Coat
 Pictured are just 2 of the many styles

Style Shown
 Sizes 7-14
 Orig. 39.95
26⁶⁵

Sizes 3-6x
 Orig. 43.45
29⁰⁰

• Maize
 • Coral
 • Pink

A lovely high style coat in deep napped all wool smoky fleece. Zip-out lining and detachable mouton lamb collar. Modified pyramid style with raglan sleeves with deep cuffs. Sizes 3-6x with slacks and matching roller hat.

3-Season
Convert-A-Coat
 Sizes 3-6x
 Orig. 37.90
18⁹⁵

Sizes 7 to 14
 Orig. 34.95
17⁴⁸

All wool multi-tone club check with zip-out lining, detachable mouton lamb collar. Raglan sleeves and semi-flare back. Sizes 3-6x with slacks and matching roller hat.

• Brown • Green
 • Navy

GOLD'S Girls' Shop...
 Second Floor

Continuing...

GOLD'S BIG AFTER-THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE!

Wearing Apparel
 For the Whole Family...

• Men • Women
 • Boys • Girls • Infants

SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS!

All wearing apparel advertised Thursday will continue on sale while quantities last

Southwest, Northeast Tax Schedule Ways Vary Greatly—Crosby

Gov. Robert Crosby said Friday figures from six selected counties in southwestern and northeastern Nebraska indicate a wide discrepancy in the way in which personal property tax schedules are prepared.

He compared household goods and household equipment in Deuel, Cheyenne and Kimball Counties with figures for the same classes of property in Knox, Cedar and Dixon Counties.

The reported average actual value in the three southwestern counties was \$448 per household.

The average for the three northeastern counties, after the State Board of Equalization had ordered a 100 per cent increase in household goods assessments there, was \$271.

The figures ranged from \$240 in Dixon to \$482 in Deuel.

The state board made no change in household goods and equipment valuations reported from the three southwestern counties.

The discrepancy between the two groups of counties was even greater before the state board applied the increases in the northeastern counties.

And even allowing for a somewhat different type of operation between the big wheat country and the family-sized farm in the northeast, the governor declared:

"I don't believe people in Dixon themselves would contend they are only half as well-off as they are in Deuel."

He said he plans to analyze business and farm property schedules as well as figures on household goods.

"People have got to realize how they compare with other people in preparing their assessment returns," the governor continued.

He said he considers this "the nubbin of 'Operation Honesty'."

"Operation Honesty" is the name the governor has given to his campaign for better personal property assessments in 1934. He outlined his plan a week ago to representatives of more than 40 statewide organizations at a meeting at the capitol.

The governor Friday announced receipt of pledges of support from three other organizations. They are the Douglas County Tax Appraisal Board, the Nebraska League of Savings and Loan Associations, and the Nebraska League of Women Voters.

Several others had been listed before Thanksgiving.

The individuals who are "really hurt," the governor commented, are the "100-per-centers" in counties in which the State Board of Equalization ordered blanket increases.

"These people who conscientiously listed their property for all they thought it was worth feel it's unfair because they got the same increase as their neighbors."

"It all goes back to the fact that some of the county boards did not do a job in the first place," he added.

GOLD'S of Nebraska
 Lincoln's Busy Department Store

"The Store of Practical Gifts"

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

At GOLD'S beginning at 11 A.M.

Bring the Children to Visit
SANTA AT GOLD'S
 In His Throne Room...
On the 4th FLOOR
 He is waiting for Christmas Cherubs
 Santa will give a baton balloon to every boy and girl who visits him!

Be Sure to get your...
Children's Photos Taken With Santa

Have a keepsake of that important moment. You'll treasure it always. Size 5 x 7 inch. **\$1**

3 Photos **\$2**

GOLD'S... Fourth Floor

TOYS FOR AN EXCITING CHRISTMAS!

In GOLD'S B-I-G Toyland on the 4th Floor

A little pianist's dream
Spinnet Piano
 Spinnet piano with solid wood constructed bench, rich lustrous finish. Modern American styling. **11⁸⁸**

Gasoline Truck
 Aluminum chassis and 6 rubber wheels, motor brake and adjustable front wheels. Sturdy cock-spring. Red. **3⁹⁸**

Steam Shovel
 Heavy duty 2 1/2" steam shovel with blue enamel finish. Crank controls. Cab revolves. Rubber tractor treads. **3⁹⁸**

Doll Buggy
 4 Bone piped hood with visor, collapsible steel frame, rubber tires. 22" long, 12" wide and 8" deep. **9⁹⁵**

Overland Freight
 Die-cast aluminum cab and chassis. Floating tandem duals, retractable landing gear. Orange trailer, blue cab. 21" **4⁶⁹**

Table Tennis Set
 2 Plastic paddles with sandpaper faces, 2 brackets with net and one ball. For only **2⁴⁹**

Card Table Set
 Sturdy metal. Heavy steel frame with smooth edges and plastic covered chair seats and table top. **12⁹⁵**

Toy Typewriter
 Latest sensation in educational toys. Ribbon shift, finger up spacer, letters arranged same as standard board. **19⁹⁵**

Real Western Set
 Packed with play value. 24 piece construction set. Complete western town, covered wagon, stage coach, horses and many other items. **2⁹⁵**

Platform ROCKER
 Plain **9⁹⁵**
 Color **10⁹⁵**

Seat size is 14" x 13" and 8" from the floor. Overall height from floor to top of back is 24". Gray, green, red and chartreuse colors.

Rocker with design of horse and rider (shown) **10⁹⁵**

GOLD'S of Nebraska
 Lincoln's Busy Department Store

Hour Sales
 9:30 to 10:00 A.M.

SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, layaways, or deliveries please, on the following "Hour-Sale" items.

Children's Shoes
 Limited quantities of children's shoes. Broken sizes. This hour **99¢**
 Shoes... Street Floor

Costume Jewelry
 Necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings. Stone set and tailored styles **29¢**
 plus 5¢ tax
 Jewelry... Street Floor

Men's Shirts
 Broken sizes of dress and sport shirts. This hour only **99¢**
 Men's Store... Street Floor

Ties-Scarfs
 Odd lot of ties and scarfs. Silks and rayons. This hour, ea. **19¢**
 Neckwear... Street Floor

Women's Gloves (Irr.)
 Imperfect double woven fabric gloves. Cotton, nylon. Handsewn, washable **59¢**
 Gloves... Street Floor

White Anklets
 Girls' white English rib cotton anklets with nylon reinforced heel **19¢**
 and toe... Street Floor

Trimnings
 Val laces and eyelet embroidery. Just in time for Christmas sewing, yd. **6¢**
 Notions... Street Floor

Children's Soap
 Children's animal soap. 3 Children's animal soap. 3 bars to a box. This hour only, box **23¢**
 Toiletary... Street Floor

Pen-Pencil Sets
 Diamond point, fountain pen and pencil sets. Fine or medium points **59¢**
 Stationery... Street Floor

Pipes
 Briar pipes. Your choice while 59¢ remain. This hour **29¢**
 Luggage... Street Floor

Tots' Rummage
 Odd lots of toddlers' and infants' wear. Broken sizes and assorted colors **15¢**
 Baby Shop... Second Floor

54" Plastic Film
 Choose many yards of plastic film for food covers, garment bags or gift wrapping. Yd. **12¢**
 Fabrics... Third Floor

Odd Candles
 Various heights and colors. Orig. 15¢ each to 2 for 35¢. To clear, each **5¢**
 GOLD'S Gifts... Third Floor

Prismatic Tinware
 "Overex" scalloped pie plate. 9x1 1/2 inch (orig. 15¢) or Mountain Cake pan, 10"x1" (orig. 15¢) Each **7¢**
 Houseware... Third Floor

Guest Towels (Irr.)
 Embroidered linen. White and pastel colors. Irregulars of usual 50¢. **29¢**
 Domestic... Third Floor

Plate Glass Mirrors
 Small mirrors with smooth rounded edge. 10x16 inch Masonite back. **119**
 Lamps... Fourth Floor

Drapery Samples
 Showroom sample lengths. 1 to 1 1/2 yard pieces of regular 1.35 to 2.35 **77¢**
 Draperies... Fourth Floor

Misses' Jeans (Irr.)
 Seconds of women's and misses' blue denim jeans. Sanitized. Sizes 10-20. **159**
 Sportswear... Basement

Foam Pillows
 Blue and white stripe ticking. 85% shredded latex rubber. 15% nylon. Size 16x22 **199**
 Domestic... Basement

Women's Panties (Irr.)
 Irregulars of 2-lac (slight rayon knit briefs. Small and slim sizes. White, pink. **12¢**
 Lingerie... Basement